THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW

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Ruhr Workingmen Threaten Strike

France Continues Drastic Measures To Force Reparation Payments—Bankers Resist Steps.

Recklinghausen, Jan. 20. — The workers' council for all the state mines in the Ruhr has drafted a protest to General Denvinges, announcing that all the men under its jurisdiction will cease work unless the properties are released from seizure, the troops removed, and arrested persons released

THYSSEN ARRESTED.

Essen, Jan. 20—Fritz Thyssen and five other leading mine operators were arrested here today and taken to Dusseldorf

HALT TRANSPORTATION.

Elberfeld, Jan 20—The railroad workers in this zone decided today no longer to transport outside of the Ruhr coal requisitioned by the French. This decision was reached after an all night session here in which many of the delegates favored continuance of work.

DIVERT COAL.

Duisburg, Jan 20—Coal to the amount of 21,000 tons, destined for the interior of Germany, was seized by the French Friday and diverted to France.

Berlin Jan 20—According to a semi-official statement this evening, the seizure of the Reichsbank branches by the inter-allied Rhineland high commission at Mayence Wiesbaden, Worms, Bingen and Bonn Friday was later rescinded The deposits in the customs and finance offices were held

The Frankfort Zeitung declares that the branch of the Reichsbank at Treves also was seized.

MORE ARRESTS.

Dusseldorf, Jan. 20—Five more coal and coke magnates were arrested Friday afternoon in the region of Bochum and Gladbach, northeast of Cologne, bringing to seven the total of such prisoners held by the occupat coal forces.

EXTEND PENALTIES.

Dusseldorf, Jan. 20.—Gen. Degoutte, the French commander, signed a decree this afternoon extending the penalties promulgated by the inter-allied Rhineland commission yesterday to include the occupied area of the Ruhr.

What France Gains By Ruhr Seizure

[*By The Associated Press.*]

Essen, Jan. 20—The concrete returns from France's ten days occupation of the Ruhr valley, briefly summarized are: One hundred thousand tons of coal requisitioned and shipped to France. Confiscation of six coke ovens and four mines all state owned.

Sequestration of the customs receipts and tax collections, amounting to about ten billion marks from the Dusseldorf and Essen branches of the Reichsbank

To achieve the above results the French had recourse to various coercive measures, including the arrest of nearly a score of persons The most prominent of these is Fritz Thyssen, managing head of the vast Thyssen industrial interests

RUHR HIGHLIGHTS

Further drastic steps were taken by the French today in their efforts to force reparation payments by their occupation of the Ruhr valley.

Fritz Thyssen, son of August Thyssen, leader among the Ruhr coal magnates resisting the French coercive measures, was arrested with five other leading mine directors.

German bankers in the Ruhr continued resistance to the French measures. The directors of the Duesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank refused to reopen that institution while French soldiers were on the premises.

While there has been no general walkout of the Ruhr miners or railway men considerable unrest is reported among them and miners in some of the seized coal pits have quit work. Five thousand men at the Recklinghausen mines are threatening to strike Monday.

The German railroad workers in the Elberfeld district south of the occupied zone of the Ruhr, decided to refuse to transport coal requisitioned by the French away from the valley.

RESENTMENT GROWS.

[*By The Associated Press.*]

Essen, Jan. 20.—Pay day in the Ruhr brought labor to the fore as one of the most formidable obstacles in the path of French and Belgian experts who in their firm determination to exact reparations promise by force have already seized some of the Prussian state mines and arrested several magnates.

Delegates from unions were informed last evening by the French that France was unwilling to assume responsibility for the wage payment

5000 PROTEST.

Five thousand workers in the state mines and ovens in the Recklinghausen district protested last evening against this confiscation of the properties there and the imprisonment of Herr Rochstein, the director. They passed a resolution which said:

"We will not work under French bayonets"

The resolution threatened a strike on Monday unless the troops were withdrawn and the director set free.

HOUSE PASSES 333 MILLION ARMY BILL

Washington, Jan. 20.—The army appropriation bill, carrying $333,000,000, was passed Friday night by the House after the rivers and harbors bloc had put through an amendment increasing the item for waterway projects from $37,000,000 to $56,583,000 and the item for completing the Muscle Shoals dam and power project had been accepted

The principal change in the military sections of the bill today was an amendment prohibiting the purchase from private manufacturers of ordnance at a cost higher than would be necessary for government manufacture

HUGHES PREPARES AMERICA'S STAND

Secretary Willing to Make Report.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Additional information on the subject of American representation on the reparations committee and unofficial contact with that body through the services of Roland W. Boyden is being prepared by Secretary Hughes for submission to the senate foreign relations committee.

The secretary's willingness to make a further report became known today after a conference between him and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee which decided to await additional information before taking action on the resolution of Senator Robinson, Arkansas, to authorize full American representation on the commission.

PRESIDENT HARDING MUCH IMPROVED

Washington, Jan 20.—The condition of President Harding, suffering from the grippe, was declared by his physician, Brig.-Gen. Sawyer, Friday night to be "very much improved."

DICK STEELE, OLD STATE EMPLOYE, DIES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20—Dick Steele, 62, one of the oldest state employes in Illinois, in point of service, died at his home here early this morning. He was chief of the executive department of the secretary of state's office under James A. Rose and Mr. Emmerson, the present secretary. He was also an authority on harness racing, having served thirty years as secretary of the Sangamon county fair.

EXECUTE 11 IN IRELAND

Dublin, Jan. 20.—Eleven executions were carried out in Ireland today. Four persons were put to death at Tralee, five at Athlone and two at Limerick. These bring the total executions since last November 17, to forty-five.

FOUR IN KERRY.

[*By The Associated Press*].

Belfast, Jan. 20.—Four men were executed today in the Tralee Jail, County Kerry, for possessing arms and ammunitions. They were James Daley of Killarney and John Clifford Michael Brasnan and James Lanlan.

BANDITS SHOOT TWO; GET $7,500 LOOT

New York, Jan. 20—Three armed bandits Friday shot two employes of the Brooklyn Union Gas company in an ineffectual attempt to rob them of a $7,500 pay roll. The bandits escaped.

The attempted holdup occurred in the Fitter's school maintained by the company in Brooklyn.

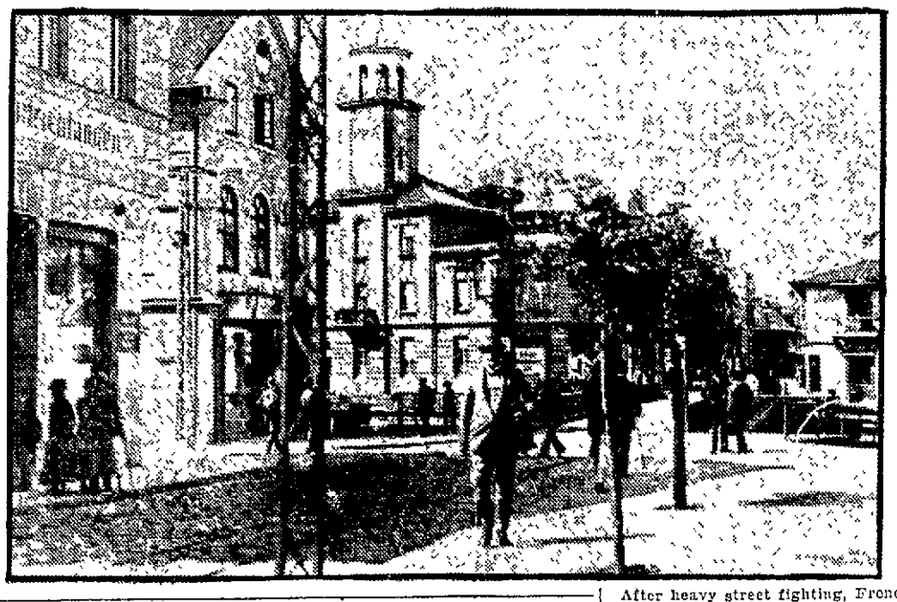
BANDIT KILLED.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20 — One bandit was killed and two other persons seriously wounded today when three bandits robbed the Payne Avenue Bank here of $2,000 in cash.

CO-OPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS FAIL

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Illinois-Missouri Cooperative Milk Producers' association, incorporated 18 months ago with a capital stock of $500,000, has been declared bankrupt by a federal court jury here.

MEMEL, WHERE FRENCH WERE DEFEATED



After heavy street fighting, French troops stationed in Memel were defeated by the "Iron-Wolf Corps" of German-Lithuanian irregulars. Memel is a narrow strip of territory running back from the Baltic between Lithuania and East Prussia. It has been under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations and occupied by French troops.

Man Killed in Quarrel Over Rouge Testimony

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Friend—Act Aftermath of Morehouse Murders.

Bastrop, La., Jan 20 — John P. Parker, Jr., prominent citizen of Monroe, was shot and killed at Monroe Friday by Carey Calhoun, of Bastrop, brother of Laurie Calhoun, acting deputy sheriff of Morehouse Parish, according to reports received here.

SHOOTING MYSTERY.

The shooting of Parker is shrouded in mystery. There were no witnesses to the actual shooting so far as known.

Calhoun, was arrested this morning. "I was a personal friend of Jack Parker," he said. "I have known him since boyhood and we were friends for years I hate the shooting as much as anybody else, but I have no statement to make as to it. All that I can say is that I am sorry."

QUARREL OVER TRIAL.

According to the police reports Parker and Calhoun began to quarrel regarding certain testimony given at the hearing here into masked band activities in Morehouse parish, and the shooting followed. Parker is the son of John P. Parker, senior, whose name has been prominently mentioned in the open hearing at Bastrop

Calhoun is a brother of Gus and Laurie Calhoun, both of whom have been mentioned in connection with masked activities.

Carey Calhoun testified at the hearing as to having gone to see William R. Norsworthy, who is alleged to have received part of an offer of $15 000 to kill Dr. McKoin Calhoun testified he carried Norsworthy to see Captain J. K. Skipwith Exalted Cyclops of the Morehouse parish Klan, at Vaughn, La., which resulted in Norsworthy being exonerated from shooting.

BOND FOR BURNETT.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20—T Jeff Burnett held on an affidavit charging murder in connection with the deaths of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards will be released on bond of $5,000 today, it has been officially announced

PUSH PROBE.

[*By The Associated Press*].

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20.—Efforts to identify additional members of the masked band, which on Aug. 24, kidnaped Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, will be continued today at the open hearing here, according to an announcement by Attorney General A. V. Coco, personally in charge of the proceedings.

ONE OF BAND.

Newt Gray was identified Thursday by witnesses as one of the masked band which held up dozens of persons on the highway near here on the day in question

The name of Jeff Burnett, former Morehouse parish deputy sheriff, was added to the roster of masked men yesterday by R. A. Whetstone, who declared the mask worn by Burnett was torn and that he recognized him Burnett is held on an affidavit charging murder.

SEN. MARKS GAINS THIRTY-FIVE VOTES

Chicago, Jan. 20—Adolph Marks, state senator, had a gain of 35 votes today over Norman MacPherson, Democrat contesting the former's election as the senate investigating committee prepared to continue its recount, MacPherson was declared elected on the face of official returns but the state board awarded the election to Marks, alleging irregularities

EIGHT PERISH IN TENEMENT FIRE

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20.—Eight persons perished in a fire in a five story brick tenement house here today.

TURN TO LENROOT-ANDERSON MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 20—Passage by the senate Friday of the Capper agricultural credits bill was followed by arrangements for immediate consideration of the supplementary farm credits measure, the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Intervention of an appropriation bill and other routine measures threatened to defer opening of debate on the Lenroot-Anderson measure until Monday.

The Capper bill was passed without out opposition or a roll call but after several futile attempts had been made to amend it. Considerable criticism revolved about its alleged insufficiency to aid the farmer and the advocates of the Lenroot-Anderson bill contend it will go much further.

ORGANIZE TO BACK STATE WATERWAY

Beardstown Man Heads New Association.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Intensive promotion of the Illinois deep waterway program, which calls for a nine-foot channel from the Lockport dam to Cairo, the state's southern extremity, gained headway Friday at a conference called by Senator Frank O. Hanson of Bloomington, chairman of the Illinois joint legislative committee, at Hotel Sherman

It appeared that the engineers, legislators and others present based their hopes on United States Senator Medill McCormick getting introduced in the present short session of congress a bill providing for the necessary flow of water, which is placed at 10,000 cubic feet a second out of Lake Michigan.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

The conference resulted in a new organization being formed, which is to be known as the "Illinois Waterway association" This will include all organizations in the state that already have waterways committees and it is the purpose of the new association to invite all other civic and commercial bodies in the state to appoint immediately committees to work on the undertaking and incidentally come into the newly formed group in order that the business men of the entire state may work together to bring about the end desired.

GARM MADE PRESIDENT.

President P. H. Garm of the First State bank of Beardstown, Ill., was chosen president of the new association. George E. Stephens, editor of the Illinois Journal of Commerce, already secretary of the waterways' committee, was chosen in the same capacity for the newly formed body.

Of the legislative committee those present at the meeting besides Senator Hanson were Representative William M. Brinkman of the 1st district and Ben L Smith of Pekin and also Col. Fred S. Bennett of Joliet

ASKS RETURN OF INDICTED SHERIFF

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20— Indicted on charges of embezzlement, while Sheriff of Greene county, Illinois, Jesse R. Edwards is now acting sheriff of Noble county, Minn., according to requisition papers issued Friday by Gov. Small.

At the request of Greene county authorities, Gov. Small has asked the governor of Minnesota to return Edwards to this state for trial.

He disappeared in 1918 when shortage in his funds was discovered. He was indicted in 1921.

PEACE RULES COAL PARLEY

Trouble Between Operators of Three States Quieted.

[*By The Associated Press.*]

New York, Jan. 20.—Bituminous coal operators presented a united front today as they approached their fourth day of negotiations with union miners over rates of pay to repace the scale lapsing next April 1.

Differences which up to last night had cropped out among Ohio, Indiana and Illinois interests had been settled, it was said. A policy has been agreed upon; a set of demands drawn with which to counter the demand of the labor delegates, and it was believed, everything made ready for a demonstration that the newly created tri-state competitive field could strike a bargain that would be accepted as a basis for fixing wages in the soft coal industry.

AWAIT RESULT.

Groups of mine owners from Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio barred from the conference Thursday upon the collapse of the twenty-five year old four state competitive field, interestedly awaited the outcome, as did a score of operators, "from outlying states."

While professing their eagerness to sign a contract and allay public apprehension of a strike even at the cost of one of their pet demands, the union delegates themselves were apprehensive. They feared that this conference would end as did the one at Chicago two weeks ago—in unforseen clash and sudden adjournment

READY FOR PEACE

They were willing, said the labor leaders, to renew the present wage scale; to give up, if insistence will mean delay, their demand for a two year instead of a five year agreement and to chance another conflict with the Sherman anti-trust law

CAUSED TROUBLE.

Statements of leaders at the day's end indicated that harmony of the first two sessions had given way to conflict The possibility of a strike when the existing contracts expire next April 1, was regarded again flanked by charges of certain operators that other operators were deliberately "putting the brakes" on the negotiations, in order to create "public apprehension" and a rising market for coal.

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

Labor leaders reported that the employers had informed them the conference was an attempt to decide whether to accede to the union's anticipated demand for a two year contract. A sub-committee had been named, it was said, to decide the advisability of sending a delegation of operators to Washington to seek the advice and possibly the persuasive assistance of congress.

In this connection delegates revealed that the employers had suggested yesterday that a joint delegation be sent to the capitol, to seek the government's assurance of immunity from prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust law if the proposed wage contract was negotiated between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners of the three state central competitive field.

DRY FORCE TO DIM GAY WHITE WAY

New York, Jan. 20—Thousands of New York saloons, cafes and restaurants, a large number of them in the white light district, may be closed soon as a result of decisions made at the second of two conferences on prohibition enforcement, ashore and afloat, attended by E. C. Yellowley, acting head of the state enforcement forces.

Padlocking of virtually all establishments convicted of prohibition law violations, it was stated, would follow the beginning of united action by federal and local authorities.

JUDGE GRANTS HOWAT PAROLE

Five Other Kansas Mine Officials Released From Jail.

Pittsburg, Kan., Jan. 20 — Alexander Howat and five other former officials of the United Mine Workers, Kansas district will be released from the county jail at Girard about noon today upon paroles granted by Judge Daniel H Woolley, of the district court.

BRITISH PRINCE ENGAGEMENT RING

London, Jan. 20—The Duke of York Friday presented to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon an exquisite sapphire ring as a token of their engagement.

The ring, of what is known as the half hoop variety, is set with a single large sapphire of true corn flower blue, on either side of which are diamonds, somewhat smaller in size. The stones are mounted in platinum.

The presentation occurred after the Duke had lunched with his fiancee and her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, at their London home.

HAS 15 BABIES BORN EVERY HOUR

Springfield, Jan 20.—The stork made an average of fifteen visits per hour while the "grim reaper" called on an average of but nine persons an hour during 1922 in Illinois, according to the figures of the state department of public health.

The official records also show that an average of eighteen persons were sick with contagious diseases during every hour of last year. The records show 76,652 deaths, 132 286 births and 161,798 cases of diseases for the year.

AUTO DEATH LIST IN CHICAGO 27

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Three persons were killed by automobiles in Chicago during the 24 hours ending Friday night, bringing the total for the month to 27. Another man was run over and probably fatally injured

The country board referred to the budget committee a request from Coroner Wolff for $50,000 to be offered in $500 rewards for apprehension of auto slayers who fail to surrender.

Champaign Citizen Pours Liquor Stock Out Into the Sewer

Champaign, Jan. 20—The sheriff's office reports that since the visit to the home of John Hirschfield in Champaign a few nights ago, Mr. Hirschfield has poured several thousand dollars worth of liquor into the sewer. On Friday he still had fifty quarts of whisky bottled in bond and some other liquor, and it was left with him. No action will be taken until word is received from the federal authorities.

CHARITY SHARES IN WANAMAKER'S WILL

Philadelphia, Jan. 20—The will of the late John Wanamaker bequeaths $200,000 "to the trustees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. for Bethany collegiate church.

Gifts of $50,000 are made to the Friendly Inn, Philadelphia, and the Bethany Brotherhood, which is connected with Bethany church, of which Mr. Wanamaker was a member.

A million dollars in trust is given to each of his two daughters and the residue of the estate after disposing of other bequests is to be used "for building of a home for boys in Philadelphia whose misdemeanors have subjected them to the law"

MILLION DWINDLES TO BUT $300,000

St. Louis, Jan. 20—The value of the estate of William R Prickett, banker of Edwardsville, Ill., and founder of Granite City, Ill., who died last December 23, which had been estimated at $1,500,000, has been disclosed to be only $300,000 it was said today by his widow. Prickett was the father-in-law of Clay Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of the Pierce Oil company.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS ON PAGE TEN SHOW

Dry Goods Active
Wool Strong.
Cotton Unsettled.
Bonds Improve.
Wheat Rallies
Local Grain Firm
Liberty Bonds.
Cattle Weak
Hogs Gain
Sheep Steady.

New Herrin Trial Set For Feb. 12

[*By The Associated Press*].

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20 — The eight men under indictment in connection with the Herrin mine killing who have been denied liberty under bond, today were released from the Williamson county jail when States Attorney Delos Duty agreed to allow them freedom under $20,000 bond each. Nineteen merchants, bankers and business men of Herrin signed the bonds totalling $100,000.

[*By The Associated Press*].

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20—Circuit Judge Hartwell today announced he would set the next Herrin mine killing trial for February 12 at which the five men acquitted yesterday will be defendants along with four or five others for the death of Antonio Mukovich, of Erie, Pa. In all, 24 men are under indictment in connection with Mukovich death.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

The eight men held without bail in connection with the rioting four of whom are of the five acquitted yesterday for Howard Hoffman's death, are expected to be released shortly as State's Attorney Delos Duty announced he would agree to release them under $20,000 bond.

"WILL CONTINUE CASE."

Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illinois, who was in Davenport, Iowa, when the verdicts were read, announced that "the state of Illinois will continue its prosecution of those believed to be guilty in the Herrin atrocities." He added that he believed the five men guilty and that "the jury was fearful of consequences should a verdict other than not guilty be returned."

Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, asserted "it was the only righteous verdict which could have been read," and expressed the hope that it would result in "abolishment of the use of hired gunmen in controversies between capital and labor."

COURT ROOM QUIET.

There were no audible expressions of emotions as Judge D. T. Hartwell, trial jurist, read the verdicts, one by one. Nor were there any demonstrations of any kind among the crowds that collected on the street after the jury had been discharged, without congratulations, except from a court bailiff.

When Judge Hartwell entered the court room to receive the verdict he announced that he would not tolerate any expressions or disturbances in the court room, or even in the building.

CONSIDER FURTHER HERRIN PROSECUTION WASTE OF MONEY

BY THOMAS E. CRAIG

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Herrin, Ill., Jan. 20.—Business men of Marion and Herrin take the result of the Herrin murder trial philosophically, yet with many shakings of heads.

The general opinion is that further prosecution of the other accused miners will be but time and money wasted. The next cases have been set, but there is likely to be a long postponement and eventual abandonment of them.

DEEPLY IN DEBT.

Williamson county, meantime, is in a bad way. It is deeply in debt. It has no money to pay the jurors or the other expenses of the trial just closed. It is facing a suit filed by the Southern Illinois Coal company, owners of the strip mines where the massacre occurred, for damages aggregating almost $250,000.

There is also another damage suit growing out of the massacre, one for four million dollars, filed at East St. Louis against the United Mine Workers of America.

OFFER HUGE ODDS.

Williamson county has a population of about 70,000, most of whom are miners. These miners control the county politically as well as morally. Even before the case of the men just acquitted was given to the jury wagers were offered at ten to one, with no takers, that there would be no convictions.

SAW "HUNG" JURY.

While it had been common talk for weeks that the defendants would be acquitted, most observers felt that the best the defendants could hope for in view of the evidence was a "hung" jury. In consequence, the verdict was received with a gasp of surprise. It is felt by many here today that Williamson county still is under a very dark cloud and that nothing can now be done to avenge the victims of the striking miners' fury.

The prosecution made its strongest case against the men freed by the jury late yesterday afternoon. Of course there is the possibility that a different jury might see the evidence in a different light, but the prosecutors are not sanguine on that point. They remember the difficulty they had in getting a jury at all and realize that the prosecution of future citizens is indeed slight.

ANOTHER TERM.

Under the Illinois law the cases under other indictments returned by the special grand jury must begin in court before Feb. 5. Judge Hartwell has stated that this will be done and the cases probably then continued to another term of court, by which time, if Williamson county does not have a change of heart, it will at least have a little change in the treasury.

HOLD FUNERAL OF WALLY REID TODAY

Fellow Movie Actors to Be Pallbearers.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—The body of Wallace Reid, motion picture star, was to go on its final "location" today.

That was the word used to explain his absence to his small son, Billy, and that was the word generally used throughout filmdom, but it had a different meaning in each case.

To the boy, it merely meant his father was out of town, making pictures at some scene not readily duplicated at the studio.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The body was to lie in state from ten o'clock this morning to 2 30 this afternoon in the First Congregational church.

Pall bearers were announced from the ranks of Reid's fellow workers as follows:

Active—William Desmond, William S. Hart, Edward Brady, Noah Beery, Eugene Pallette and Benjamin Frazee.

Honorary—Jack Holt, Sam Wood, Theodore Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Antonio Moreno and Victor H. Clarke.

DEMOCRATS SELECT JUDGE WM. DEVER

Chicago, Jan. 20,—Chicago Democrats Friday selected Judge William E. Dever as their candidate for mayor.

Mayor William H. Thompson is an avowed candidate for a third term, and the Brundage, Crowe and Deneen Republican factions have combined to support Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder.

HERE AND THERE IN THE NEWS OF TODAY

New York—Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, in an address, said the League of Nations had undergone a change from an organization to keep peace by force into a useful international council of social welfare.

Lausanne—Marquis Curzon, chairman of the conference territorial committee, told Ismet Pasha that he was ready to discuss questions concerning fixing of the southern boundary of Turkey.

New York—Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, in an address before the Vassar club, expressed fear that another world conflict might result from French occupation of the Ruhr.

Frankfort, Ky.—Colonel Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., 93, Kentucky distiller and stockman, died.

St. Louis—Albert O. Ellis, charged with murdering his former fiancee, Miss Edna Ellis, was acquitted.

St. Paul—The County Attorneys association adopted a resolution favoring the return of capital punishment to Minnesota.

The Weather



Chicago, Jan. 20, —Following are the weather indications for Illinois:

unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably rain, except air Sunday in north portion; colder Sunday and in west and north portions tonight.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Following is the range of temperatures as recorded by Prof J H Connell United States weather observer.

7 p. m., Friday	37
Highest Friday	40
7 a. m., Saturday	37
Noon Saturday	40
Lowest Saturday	33
Sun rises (Standard time)	7:15
Sun sets	5:0

WEATHER MAP

Chicago, Jan. 20—Canadian Northwest 6 below to 22 above, Cloudy, scattered snows

Northwest, 0 to 34 partly cloudy, scattered light snows.

West, 18 to 40 cloudy.

Southwest missing. St Louis raining.

Ohio Valley, 36 to 46, cloudy. Raining Evansville, Louisville, Cincinnati.

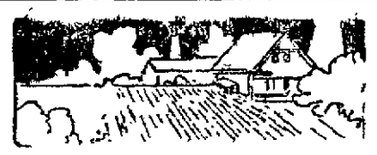
WEEK'S WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 20 — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday include, Region of the Great Lakes; considerable cloudiness, local snows; temperature near normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys; generally fair except that local snows or rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday. Normal temperature.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

on the FARM



"Jack" Watson Has Busy Year as Piatt Adviser

Made 729 Farm Visits, Sent Out 3,646 Personal Letters, And 2,804 Visited His Office.

From the annual report of J. W. Watson, farm adviser of Piatt county, recently submitted at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau and this week given to the members through a supplement to his Piatt County Farm Bureau News, it is easily seen that the year was a busy one for the adviser and a profitable one for the members of the bureau.

TWO FARM VISITS A DAY.

During the year 2,804 persons visited Mr. Watson's office in Monticello for consultation on some phase of farm work, which was an increase of nearly 1,000 over the preceding year. In addition to these visits there were countless telephone calls and 3,646 personal letters written in answer to inquiries and to get information from Farm Bureau members while the adviser made 729 farm visits, an average of two visits a day the year round.

Quoting briefly from the somewhat lengthy report, covering a multitude of things.

LIVE STOCK SHIPPING ASSNS.

"There are now ten live stock shipping associations located in the following communities: Atwood, Bement, Blue Ridge, Cerro Gordo, Cisco, Deland, LaPlace - Lintner, Milmine, Monticello, and White Heath. The Blue Ridge and La-Place-Lintner associations were organized during the last year. The business done by the shipping associations ranks second in the majority of the communities in the county. Being largely a grain county, the elevators do the largest business, but the shipping associations are found in practically every case to do the second largest business in the communities.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATIONS.

In Piatt county we have two live stock breeders' associations. The Shorthorn Breeders' Association is a very influential and active group of breeders. They annually promote the Piatt County Boys' and Girls' Calf Clubs, and during the last year held their annual sale of pure bred Shorthorns.

"The Swine Breeders' Association, an organization in which all swine breeds are represented, held pure bred sales during the past winter, which were very successful. It is their plan to continue this during the coming winter. The work of the Swine Breeders' Association is rather noticeable in developing a higher class of swine in the county."

NOT REALIZED.

While Mr. Watson stated in his report that it was the purpose to hold swine sales during this winter, he failed of his expectations, for from his current number of Farm Bureau Notes it is learned that "because of a demand for bred sows right at the farm, the Swine Breeders' Association is unable to get enough sows listed to arrange sales this winter."

LIVE STOCK DINNER.

The joint annual meeting and banquet of the Shorthorn and Swine Breeders' associations of Piatt county is to be held at Monticello, Jan. 30. A. J. Ryden of Abingdon, Ill., secretary of the Shorthorn Breeders' association of Illinois, will be the chief speaker. G. L. Burgess of Bement also will speak, telling the swine breeders how he has become so successful as a breeder of champion-ship hogs.

"Queen Hen" to Take Rank with "King Corn" in Illinois Says Scott

"King Corn and Queen Hen" is the way Chief Poultryman C. P. Scott puts it, in pointing out the fact that the hen, with her eggs and poultry products, is rapidly forging to the front as a money-maker in Illinois.

The hen, says Mr. Scott, numbers 20,000,000 in Illinois, with a value in eggs and poultry of $75,000,000, ranking sixth in Illinois "agricultural" crops in the value of her products. He also says it is quite possible for the hen and her eggs to become the most valuable crop in Illinois. Proper feed and handling can increase the egg crop by forty eggs for each hen per year, declares this expert, and thus add $2,000,000 to the incomes of Illinois farmers.

THIS IS THE MONTH.

To bundle up.
To write it "1923."
To warm the bridle bits.
To make up the poultry breeding pens.
To separate the brood sows and keep them well bedded.
To try on the skates with the boys. Show them that dad is still a kid.
To think of the reading matter for another year. Don't forget a renewal to Farm Life.
To remember that manure is exactly the same as cash and to provide a way to save it.
To review last year's most serious mistakes and to resolve that they will not be duplicated in 1923.
To figure up the garden seed order. Better pay ten cents for a packet of seeds than take a chance on home-grown ones.
To prune the grape vines. It is best not to neglect this, as sap rises very early in them and late pruning results in bleeding.
To take special care to exercise the stock. Even on the coldest days the horses and cattle should have an hour or so in the fresh air.—Farm Life.

The Editor's Corner

Illinois' Corn Crib Enlarges.

With good grace Mr. Illinois Farmer may pull down his vest, give a hitch to his trousers, throw back his shoulders, put on the we-did-it expression and smile with complacency on his collective bank account, when he reads the authoritative figures which show that while the United States as a whole has reduced the production of corn, Illinois has increased it four bushels to the acres in the last twenty years, thus bringing an extra $8,000,000 to the corn-growers' pockets. These figures are based on 3,500,000 acres of land under corn for an extra 34,000,000 bushels. Pretty good record, isn't it?

* * *

They Were as Big—or Bigger.

A Decatur young woman told her dad the other day that there were roosters down at the chicken show that were "this high" and "so long," and he told her she was spooning him, that there wasn't any such. He thought she had been looking at the turkeys. But he went down the next day and sure enough, there were those roosters, every bit as large as she had described them, or even larger. Those fowls certainly were a sight for the incredulous.

* * *

That Delicious Country Sausage.

This is the season of the year when the swan song of the fat hog is being sung. Few people call it by that name however. Most of them call it his death squeal. But by whatever name, it is being heard. And try as we may, we can't work up any genuine regret at hearing it, for we know it presages that delicious country sausage, tenderloin, hams and bacon. Don't you like 'em, though?

* * *

Biff The Chinch Bug.

These clear, bright days of comparative dryness are the time to give the chinch bugs a biff under the ear. In other words, and perhaps a more effective process will be to burn those fence rows and other nooks and corners where the chinch bug is hibernating, awaiting the season when he can come forth and in a mighty army advance upon your growing grains.

1923 CENTENNIAL OF ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Shadrach Bond, First Governor, Won Prize.

The year 1923 is the centennial of the Illinois State Fair. In 1823, 100 years ago, Shadrach Bond, the state's first governor, won first prize for the best homespun cloth exhibited at a meeting of the Illinois Agricultural society. This society was the forerunner of the present state fair.

STARTED BY ENGLISHMAN.

The society owes its start to an Englishman named Morris Birkbeck, a farmer, who, in 1818, brought 400 Englishmen to settle in Edwards county. The next year, on Nov. 10, 1819, the agricultural society organization was effected with Birkbeck as president and Edward Coles, later governor of Illinois, vice-president.

Supported by prominent men of the state, the agricultural society inaugurated a fair by offering premiums for the best grain, livestock, tobacco, liquor, salt, cheese and homespun. These articles were exhibited in 1823 and that year Governor Bond carried off first prize for the best homespun cloth.

BIRKHEAD DID MUCH.

The efforts of Birkhead did much for Illinois. He left England as a protest against the levy of heavy taxes by a parliament in which he had no voice and, by the established church of which he was not a communicant. He detested slavery, but he accepted Illinois as it was and foresaw an Illinois of free farmers, neither masters nor servants.

The venture of his 400 Englishmen brought the prairies of Illinois into notice and Birkhead's books on Illinois brought the state into notice not only in England but on the European continent and in eastern United States as well. Much of what is now Illinois for eighty years was part of an English colony.

LAST CALL FOR FARMERS' WEEK

The last call for the Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture!

The former two-weeks short course, which was chock full to the limit with lectures and demonstrations and instructions, is to be condensed and concentrated into the five days of "Farmers' Week."

The farmers of the state are invited. Officials of the University are a unit in extending the urgent invitation. Farm Advisors of the various counties unite in advising their members to take advantage of this opportunity to get much in little. The program is unexcelled. It will be time well spent, and the advice of County Agent E. H. Walworth and of other agricultural experts to take along the boy, should be heeded.

Next week will be productive of valuable results if you spend it at the College of Agriculture.

SHELBY COUNTY HAS NEW FARM ADVISER

Drastic Cuts in Salaries and Cash Accounts.

J. C. Robinson of Connersville, Ind., is to be the new farm adviser of Shelby county, to take the place of C. H. Belting, who recently resigned. Mr. Belting has been with the Shelby county Farm Bureau since its organization, and has proved himself a very capable man in that position.

Robinson comes to Shelby county from two years as adviser of Fayette county, Ind. He is a graduate of the Illinois College of Agriculture at the State University, and owns a farm of 150 acres in Vedmilion county, this state. He will take up his work in Shelby Feb. 1.

Assistant Adviser Roy H. Taylor, who has been with the Shelby county bureau for several years, will remain with it until Sept. 1.

DRASTIC CUTS.

Taking the change of advisers as an opportune time for such action, the bureau has reduced the salary of the adviser $600 a year, and that of the assistant $400 a year. A drastic slash also has been made in the petty cash account, reducing it from $1,800 to $120 a year. Other cuts are to be made, it is intimated by those in authority, which while reducing the operating expenses of the bureau will not depreciate the work of the organization, or lessen its service to the members throughout the county. The Farm Bureau now has 1,000 members. Jacob A. Lovins of Windsor is president of the organization, which is in a flourishing condition.

BELTING TO MERCER COUNTY.

Mr. Belting has been engaged as farm adviser of Mercer county, with headquarters at Aledo, the county seat, and will take up his new duties there Feb. 1.

FARMER "MUST HIRE SKILLED SERVICE TO DO HIS MARKETING"

Prof Ivan Wright, instructor in economics in the college of commerce at the University of Illinois, in speaking recently to the members of the Agronomy and Agricultural Education clubs at Urbana, gave the history of the strife to fix prices on grain. Among other things he said:

"At first grain was given a fixed price all over the country," he said. "The farmers soon decided that this would never do. Then began a great movement of co-operation. But here the United States grain growers started too big. They should have increased their organization as their trade increased.

GREATEST NEED

"Farmers' greatest need is an information service. They must have skill to compete with other organizations. The farmer must hire skilled service, for he hasn't the time to watch prices and manage everything else about the farm alone.

"The only way to better themselves is to keep out of the markets and put someone in that knows how to compete. Too many farmers are afraid of grafting. But socialism and co-operation are as far apart as the poles. Co-operation and competition go hand in hand."

BOOSTER FOR BROOMCORN.

Farm Editor The Review:—Broomcorn is yielding 900 pounds to the acre, and selling at $400 a ton. Half the land in Coles and Douglas counties have been paid for out of broomcorn.

You can plant it the 15th of June, and have it in the market in September. The harvest comes when all other work is out of the way. No trouble to get help at that time of the year. You can get your money in one roll. Indian corn is not in it.

MAKES GOOD PASTURE.

Broomcorn stalks make good pasture. After pasture, plow up the stalks and sow wheat. Wheat yields well after broomcorn.

Broomcorn is a hot weather plant. Don't plant until the soil gets warm. Ninety days will make broomcorn. It should be planted two inches deep. Plant eighty grains per rod, and plant the Australian seed. It makes better fibre and better yield. Oklahoma raises the Tennessee. It is very light and brittle.

If anyone wants detailed information, write me at Decatur, Ill., box 511.

R. B. TWIFORD.

CAN WEAN CALVES WITHOUT DECLINE

Free Access to Serviceable Ration, Advises Husbandry Department.

The time immediately following the weaning of calves is a critical period, but it may be tided over without loss of flesh or halting of growth, advises the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois, if the calves are given free access to the feed that is usually fed to them at such a time.

SERVICEABLE RATION.

"The time of weaning usually is when the cows go into winter quarters," says the department. "When the separation is made the calves should be removed from sight of the cows and given a liberal ration similar to that fed previous to weaning. A ration made up of eight parts of shelled or cracked corn to one of linseed meal; eight parts of corn to two of oats, and one of bran, gives good results when fed with a good quality of legume hay."

MANY QUERIES ABOUT CAPONS

Sanner Answers Some Provoked By Recent Article in The Review.

BY JOHN W. SANNER.

Judging from the number of inquiries that have come since my article on capons appeared in The Review, there are few who know much about the advantages of caponizing and the secrets involved in feeding and preparing the birds for the best market.

It seems most poultry breeders think that any kind of chicken will develop into attractive, marketable birds and that if scrubs do not bring fancy prices the business is hum and the enthusiasm leaves the breeder with one effort.

Instead of condemning the business it would be wise to take an introspection in an effort to discover the real cause of failure. No doubt most failures in all business can be traced to the operator.

WHEN TO MARKET.

Capons are most profitably marketed between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15. If the chicks are hatched in the early part of April, they should weigh from ten to twelve pounds dressed for the market between above dates. This means that only high class stock is used and that care and feeding are safeguarded. Haphazzard methods will not bring success in the breeding of high class poultry any quicker than it will in farming operations or conducting any important business.

MUST HAVE BEST CARE.

Baby chicks must receive the care and food that will keep them healthy and growing. This matter was gone into pretty thoroughly last spring in the articles published in The Review. After the chicks have gotten big enough to assimilate all the solid food they can consume, it is well to keep a supply of several kinds of food in containers, so they can eat at will. Milk and water are essentials for rapid and early development. Shade and housing must not be neglected. An orchard is an ideal place for chickens to run.

DRESSING, COOLING.

Assuming that the flock of capons is fit for market, that they have been kept away from food and water for thirty-six hours immediately preceding killing, we are ready for the details of dressing, cooling and packing.

Each capon is hung high enough so his feathers can be pulled easily. Before bleeding, both wings must be locked across his back, this in order to prevent bruising his flesh. With a pointed knife the operator proceeds to bleed the capon by sticking the knife blade into the top of his head through his mouth.

EASILY PICKED.

Begin picking at once and the feathers will almost fall off. Leave the feathers on two joints of each wing, two thirds of the neck and two thirds of the thighs. After removing the feathers, hang in a cool place until all the animal heat is out and the bird is cool throughout.

The feat and legs must be absolutely clean, the entrails not drawn.

Barrels that are clean will be best to ship in, these to be lines with clean paper.

WRAP THE HEADS.

Before packing, wrap each head in clean blank paper and if it will not stay on, tie some attractive narrow ribbon around it so the wrapping will not come off when the birds are being handled by the commission men or chef.

The birds must be packed in the containers as nearly solid as possible, and each container filled. Clean bagging makes a good covering for the outside of barrel end. Immediately over the birds must be placed clean paper. The bagging can be held in place by forcing the top hoops over it, and they must be nailed securely before shipping.

INVESTIGATE HANDLERS.

Just one more detail. If the producer purposes selling to a commission firm, it will be well to know in advance that the firm is reliable and trustworthy.

If small consignments are preferable, no doubt arrangements can be made in cities with hotels or the most fashionable restaurants, thus securing all there is in the market. However, if all the birds are to be shipped at once, the only outlet is through commission houses.

DO IT RIGHT OR STAY OUT.

Failure will surely come to all who do not prepare their stock in the most attractive manner, first have the birds well finished before killing. No firm or hotel will pay fancy prices for inferior stock. Unless the work is to be done in the most approved manner, stay out.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT SPRAYING

It seems incredible that the cycle of the year has turned so far—that is the twelve-month of seeding and harvesting and spraying and the gathering of the fruits. But so it is, and here it is time to begin talking about and planning for the proper treatment of the fruit trees, if they are to produce in a measure commensurate to the hopes and expectations of the growers and consumers.

TIME FOR DORMANT SPRAY.

Farm journals and farm advisers and horticulturists are turning their thought to this branch of the business in which the farm and orchard figure, prominently, and already we are told—again—that the dormant spray for destroying the various scale insects of fruit and shade trees may be applied any time during the winter and early spring when the temperature is above freezing.

More than one hundred farmers in Douglas county began saving their orchards by spraying last year. One thousand farm orchards should be sprayed this year, declares Farm Adviser Garrett. Ask those who cared for their orchards last year if you can afford not to spray.

MANY MEN FARMING.

Because of the weather conditions, that are unusual for the season, many farmers are plowing, getting ready for later sowing.

MRS. M'COY DIES AT BLUE MOUND

Death Due to Abscess in the Head.

Blue Mound, Jan. 20—Mrs. McCoy died at her home on Friday morning at 4 o'clock from an abcess in the head after an illness of only one day and two nights. She leaves the following children: James McCoy of Missouri, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Princeston, Ind., H. B. McCoy of Blue Mound and Miss Anna McCoy, who lived with her mother. Mrs. McCoy was eighty-seven years of age and had lived here a number of years.

The Blue Mound Woman's club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Davidson Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at 7:30. The program is as follows:

Music—Mrs. Earl Crow.
Roll call—Current Events.
Floyd Dell—Mrs. E. J. Harrison.
National Laments over King Joshua—Miss Effie Blair.
Article from Edict—Mrs. Carrie Henshie.

Mrs. Maria Green is quite ill at the home of her son, Ray Green. Mrs. Green had a fall several days ago, breaking two of her ribs. Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Hill, of Vandalia, was called here to see her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Princeston, Ind., was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burgner of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNeil and daughter Ruth of Mahomet attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Susan Huffman.

Mrs. Powers is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. H. N. Dunnivan and Mrs. Allie Goodale are numbered among the sick.

BELL RINGERS HERE.

The Bell Ringers male quartet gave an entertainment at the Methodist church Thursday evening. It is the fourth number of the lecture course. It was one of the finest entertainments ever given here. The church was filled with people.

An effort is being put forth to have another lecture course next year.

FIRST OF SERIES.

On Wednesday evening Jan. 24, is the first of the mid-week meetings called "Church Training" nights. Supper will be served at the church each Wednesday evening at six o'clock for twenty-five cents. After the supper the devotional service will follow.

There are two training classes, one for the adults, taught by Rev. J. D. Butler, and one for the children. The Ladies' Aid will serve the first supper Jan. 24.

Mrs. Carl Sales and children of Mowequa returned to their home Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Sales's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson.

Mrs. Artzonia Smith has returned from a three-weeks visit with relatives in Peoria.

Earl Cottrell of Decatur was a business visitor here Friday.

Percy Hill of Decatur is visiting his father, Russell Hill.

FALSE FIRE ALARM AT MT. PULASKI

Mt. Pulaski, Jan. 20—A false alarm called out the fire department between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gilchrist of Lincoln arrived here Thursday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Beidler.

Mrs. O. P. West of Bloomington was a visitor this week at the home of her son, Clarence West and family.

Mayor F. W. Reinders and wife, went to Decatur Friday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Virgilia Pumpelly went to St. Louis Friday to visit her niece, Miss Amy Fox.

Alex Van Praag, Jr., of Decatur attended a business meeting of the city council Thursday afternoon.

George J. Smith and Ira Veail went to Kansas on a business trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Watson of Chestnut were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

Mrs. Louis Sams was hostess to the members of the Bridge Whist club Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude D. Stafford will entertain the Afternoon Whist club Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23.



STUMPT?

FROM childhood up, we meet stumps every day of our lives.

They either stump us, or we stump them. The more successful we are in jumping stumps, the less are we stumpt by stumps.

The most important stumps to watch are those that stump the maintenance of good health.

When Nature sounds her warning and indicates unmistakably the location of a stump—HEED NATURE.

When the mouth tastes bad, breath is foul, stomach distressed, brain foggy, eye dull, remember Beecham's Pills will clear away the stumps of indigestion, constipation and biliousness.

For 80 years this famous family medicine has stumpt disorders of stomach, liver and bowels to hold their grip on man, woman or child.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

REVERIE HOLDS ALL KNOWLEDGE

Dr. James Robinson Gives Interesting Lecture.

"True learning is getting knowledge into the reverie, so that when the mind is in this state the facts learned will come into the thoughts as easily as the other factors which make up the reverie, do," was the point which Dr. James Harvey Robinson brought out distinctly in his lecture Friday night upon the subject of "The Humanizing of Science" which was the second of the series of lectures on the extension course of the James Millikin University.

DEHUMANIZE SCIENCE.

Going into the past and bringing out the development in the mind of the thinkers of former ages who have brought about the great changes of conditions and environment, Dr. Robinson explained how these first few men had to "dehumanize" science before they could work out their facts.

Science, as was explained in the talk was referred to as those emotions, history, literature, art and subjects generally termed as "knowledge." The men thought out the new ideas and took things not in the usual manner of observation, but from the viewpoint of answering the question of "is it true," or "what have we to prove that this is so?" The majority of the people looked upon things in the light of "Is it beautiful and good?"

THINK THINGS THROUGH.

To be critical, however, the few had to look at knowledge from this other standpoint. It was this group of thinkers who started at the early part of the seventeenth century in their work, giving us all of the modern conditions in which we now live.

The big task which lies before, now is to re-humanize the knowledge gained so that it can be really valuable to man. In the problem of education as an example the attitude taken now by both the teacher and the pupil is to get away from the examinations and the reviewing for tests. Neither have a liking for them.

TEACHING AND LEARNING.

The text book, after use is looked upon as a thing to be discarded, and even some of the knowledge gained is often easily lost, for in studying for an exam the student remembers what he has studied for only a short time, and then loses it after the test is over. Real learning does not take place under the teacher, it has been found, but under other outside influences.

Almost all teaching takes place without recognition of a perception by the pupils. There is a great distinction here between teaching and learning. The student in his work takes the view of pleasing the teacher in contrast to really learning for the love of the knowledge obtained.

TO LEARN.

"To learn," said Dr. Robinson, "is to get a fact of your knowledge into your reverie, which is a thought traveling and moving under its own power, so that he will remain with you." Although the reverie is usually used in calling up quickly some excuses the knowledge planted in it would tend to be brought up just as quickly and would be of real value as far as learning is concerned.

"Man and his world are classified wrongly by everyone, and this is the great reason that so many very valuable things are lost to people. Uninteresting divisions are made which place the best of knowledge under such heads as 'Astronomy,' 'Focal Synthesis' and other topics. Then to humanize science or knowledge is to make this wonderful and beautiful world in which we live a living knowledge which remains in the reverie and we become so familiar with it that it is in our dreams.

REVERIE.

"Reverie is the intimate strata of thought moving of its own power and which is one of the strongest controlling factors in the mind of the human being today. Then if we humanize our knowledge and get it planted firmly into the reverie we are insuring ourselves of a real grip upon life and the holding of really true knowledge."

Dr. Robinson's lecture was the second of the series of important talks presented by famous authorities through the Millikin Extention Course by the Literature and Social Science departments of the school. The lecture Friday night was broadcasted by Professor Fred D. Townsley's radio outfit.

The next lecture in the course at the university will be that by John Erskine. He will be here on Feb. 2.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Aim to Get 2,000 Members This Year.

The Y. M. C. A. is getting ready for an extensive membership drive. Although the date has not yet been set definitely it will probably take place the last of January or the first of February.

WANT 2,000.

At least two hundred forty Y. M. C. A. memberships expire in February and the aim of the association is to have two thousand members this year. The idea toward which the secretary is working is that every one should be a member, not necessarily for what he gets from such membership himself, but for what his money and association may mean to others.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at four o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 24, and at five o'clock on the same day the annual meeting will be held and the election of directors will take place. At this time the reports of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries for the year will be heard and other matters discussed.

Meetings are being held at the Mueller Manufacturing company, by the Y. M. C. A. every Friday noon. The meetings are held at the noon recess and motion pictures and singing constitute the greater part of the program.

Find Key Ring.

The police have a key ring containing thirteen keys that were found on the street and left at headquarters for the owner. The keys were found about two weeks ago, but were not taken to headquarters till Friday.

RANGER PIONEERS ARE ORGANIZED

Robert White Named President — Walter Johnson is Leader.

The Ranger Pioneers organized at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening with Walter Johnson as their leader. They elected the following officers:

President—Robert White.
Vice-president—Norman Richards.
Secretary—Tom Irish.
Treasurer—James Keith.
Sergeants-at-Arms—Jack Irish and Du Fay Montgomery.

The other members of this new organization are Robert Best, James Pettee, Harry LaRose, Robert Satyers.

The meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at the homes of the boys or in the Y. M. C. A.

Better than ever~

Nafziger
Butter-Cream Bread

FRESH twice daily at Your Grocer

SPECIAL RATE FOR FARMERS
Via Traction
To CHAMPAIGN
WEEK OF JAN. 20 TO 27
Account
FARMERS' WEEK AT U. OF I. ILL. CORN GROWERS & STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION
To be held Jan. 22 to 26.
$2.52 ROUND TRIP FROM Decatur

Tickets will be sold good going Jan. 20 to 27, inclusive; limited good for return up to and including Jan. 29.

This is a big state event for the producer of farm products—an opportunity to get acquainted, exchange ideas, and for mutual profit.

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
(McKinley Lines)

COMMISSIONERS GET $400 A YEAR

Centralia Has Three Men to Do Work.

"The city commissioners in Centralia serve for a salary of $400 a year—$33.33 a month—and they give about a half a day a week to the job," said L. W. Lemon, head of the streets, sewers, waterworks and similar outside improvements and maintenance in the active little city south of Decatur on the Illinois Central.

"The actual supervision of the activities of the city are concentrated in three of us—perhaps you might say four," continued Mr. Lemon, who droped in to see Decatur's city officials, while he was in town a short time Friday morning.

THREE DO WORK.

"I look after the physical work, the chief of police looks after that department including therein much of the sanitary work as well as the usual police activities, the city clerk and city treasurer stay in the office for the office work.

"The commissioners meet once a week, pass on all matters of public policy, of course, but we others do the actual work. That is our job."

Mr. Lemon is a civil engineer by profession and the supervision of all construction work is his actual job. He is not merely a consulting engineer; he is the man on the job on pavements, sewers, water mains and the like, and all other men in those departments are directly under and responsible to him.

"Seems to work all right," he said when asked how this approach to city manager government pleased the Centralians. "Of course there is some criticism. That is to be expected."

HOME EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY

New Display Added Friday—Demonstrates Use of Concrete.

The Home Furnishing exhibit at the Art Institute continues to attract many interested people, who express much pleasure in the home furnishings and the methods of building shown there. Things were quiet about the building during the afternoon Thursday and not many visited the exhibit but in the evening an unusual number of persons arrived to profit by the examples of progress in methods.

A new exhibit was placed in the Institute Friday morning consisting of a practical demonstration of the use of concrete and the method of laying it. It shows the old and the new methods used, side by side.



Baker's Cocoa
is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.



Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S."

MADE ONLY BY
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

CITY ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice is hereby given to all citizens, residents, property owners and tax-payers of the City of Decatur, Illinois, that upon the 16th day of January, A. D. 1923, the Zoning Commission of Decatur, Illinois, at a special meeting of said Commission at which all members were present, adopted a tentative report and a proposed Zoning Ordinance for the entire City of Decatur, Illinois, under and by virtue of the authority in them vested by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled:

"An Act to confer certain additional powers upon city councils in cities and presidents and boards of trustees in villages and incorporated towns concerning buildings and structures, the intensity of use of lot areas, the classification of trades, industries, building and structures, with respect to location and regulation, the creation of districts of different classes, and the establishment of regulations and restrictions applicable thereto," and the Ordinances of said City, and in and by a resolution duly adopted at said meeting, did fix upon the 2nd day of February at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M., at the City Council Rooms in the Court House in said City, as the time and place for the public consideration of said report and said Ordinance, at which time and place you are hereby notified a public hearing will be had upon said report and Ordinance, at which you may appear and be heard thereon.

You are further notified that copies of said proposed Ordinance and report are on file with the City Clerk of said City at his office, where the same may be examined by any interested party on or before the time fixed for said hearing.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 16th day of January, A. D. 1923.

THE ZONING COMMISSION OF DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
By JAMES M. ALLEN, Chairman.
Attest: THOMAS W. PITNER, Secretary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The CHILDREN'S CORNER

Little Boy Finds Squirrels Smart

Pick Out Good Nuts, Throw Bad Ones Away.

BY MARY SEAMAN.

Little Boy had been cracking some hickory nuts. He did not finish cracking them all because he knew some were bad, and he had had enough any way. So he threw the balance of them out of doors.

Frisky and Gambol were playing in the trees as all squirrels like to do in cold weather. The air was really crisp—just the kind when they love to run and jump the best. While they were playing Frisky saw Little Boy throw the nuts outside and as soon as the door closed he ran down the trunk of the tree as fast as he could . Gambol followed him. Little Boy watched them from the window and he made a big discovery.

Little Boy found that the squirrels weigh the hickory nuts and tell that way whether they are good or not. No, they do not use scales, but they heft them in their paws. After he watched them a while the boy felt sure of it. Gambol would take a nut up in his paws and hold it there a while as though he was trying to find out how much it weighed, and then he would let the nut fall on the ground.

He would pick up another, go through the same performance with it, and then seem to be satisfied that he wanted it, for he would scamper away with it in his mouth and come back again in a little while to hunt for another nut. Frisky did the same thing and they made several trips carrying nuts away.

After a while the squirrels left the place and Little Boy went out to see how many nuts they had taken. What he found made him sure they could tell the good ones from the bad ones by lifting them in their paws, for he found that everyone they left had a hole in it, showing where the worm had come out of the nut. He decided that squirrels were pretty smart.

Little Boy had lots of trouble making folks believe that the squirrels weighed the nuts. Some said that they could tell by the smell whether they were good or not, and others said that the squirrels could see the holes. Now which do you think was right?

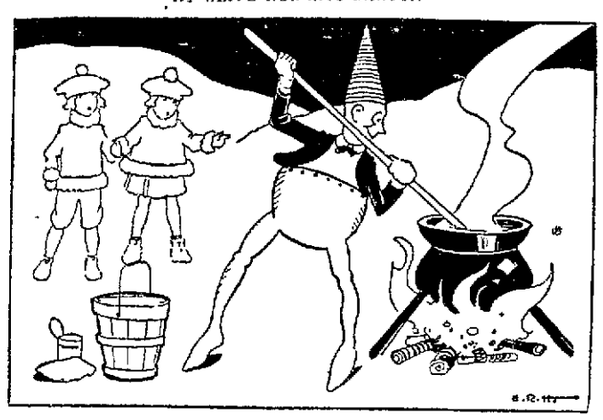
Seek Frank Phillips.

T. C. Covey, route two, Peoria, has written Chief Allen asking him to try and locate Frank Phillips, who used to work for Mr. Covey. The latter says he has a position open for Mr. Phillips if he can be found.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Rub A. Dub's Letter

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Off to Scrub-Up Land went the Twins and found Mr. Rub. A. Dub boiling soft soap.

The next letter that Nancy picked up from the bundle of "lost letters" in Mr. Stamps' postoffice in the hickory tree was addressed to Mr. Rub A. Dub, Scrub-Up Land.

It hadn't been delivered because the writing was so bad nobody could read it, but the Twins, with their magical glasses, had no trouble at all.

"Mr. Rub A. Dub!" exclaimed the fairy postmaster. "Why, land alive, he hasn't received a letter for a blue moon. He generally gets a stack along early in the spring when everybody has to go to him for a spring cleaning. Because everybody hates soap and water and they all try to get out of it. But this one's been here so long—let me see! Yes, sir! It came last spring and it's been here ever since. Nearly a year old!"

"Shall we take it to Mr. Rub A. Dub?" asked Nancy.

"If you please, ma'am, if you please," said Mr. Stamps, turning away to tell Scramble Squirrel that there was no mail for him that day.

Off to Scrub-Up Land went the Twins and found Mr. Rub A. Dub boiling soft soap and getting ready for his spring cleaning.

"Hello, kiddies!" he cried. "What! A letter! Well, I declare!"

He tore it open and read:

"Dear Mr. Rubadub:

"Please don't you think I am clean enough without scrubbing me this time. I hate water, and I always catch cold, and it spoils my complexion, and the soap fades me, and anyway I'm clean enough. It isn't as though I had feathers or fur all over me.

"Yours truly,

"Tillie Toad.

"P. S—I always take my skin off anyway like Phil Frog, so what's the use."

Rubadub laughed. "Poor Tilly! I didn't get her letter in time last year, but I'll remember this time. I'll let her alone. Thank you very much, kiddies. Come again soon!"

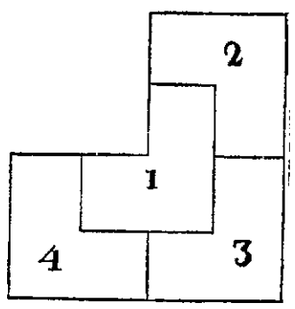
(To Be Continued)

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A Puzzle a Day.

A pen-holder and a pen cost $2.20. The holder cost $2 more than the pen. What did each cost?

Yesterday's answer:



The farmer divided the field as shown in the diagram. Thus it was divided into four equal parts—each of the same size and shape.

CANADA BUYING GERMANY'S GOODS

Ottawa, Jan. 20 — German goods are being exported to Canada in increasing quantities, it was announced Friday.

In Decatur Schools

THRIFT PROGRAM AT FRENCH SCHOOL

A thrift program was carried out in the meeting of the Mothers' club of the Mary W. French school Friday afternoon. The children of the lower grades gave the program. The children of the 1B and 1A and 2B grades told their ideas of thrift and a class composition on the subject was read by Emily June Wood.

Virginia Marsh of the 3B read "Thrift in the Care of Shoes," and an original story by the fifth grade on "Don'ts in Thrift Week" was read by Ruth Roby. Bess Coleman told "What it Means to be Thrifty" and Stanley Bland wrote a composition, "Thriftiness" which was read by Joe Gates. Earl Bopp told of "Saving Coal" and Billy Tenny discussed three ways to be thrifty. The 2A and 3B rooms furnished music.

Mrs. William Henderson read and discussed a paper on "Nervous Children." A brief report of the district Parent-Teachers' meeting held in Clinton, Dec. 6, was given by the principal, Miss May Boland. Miss Mildred Price read "A Day in the Orphan Asylum."

ULLRICH FATHERS PLAN GYMNASIUM

A smoker was held in connection with the meeting of the Fathers' club of the Ullrich school Friday evening and a good attendance was out. Previously there has been much talk by the fathers of building a gymnasium in the school and it was decided in this meeting to start plans for it at once. A committee composed of Max Schulke, president, Charles Vail and Joe Waite was appointed to see what is needed in this project. It also was decided to have a moving picture benefit show in the near future, the date to be decided later.

OGLESBY FATHERS AFTER MEMBERS

Thirty fathers of the Oglesby school were in attendance at the meeting held in the school Friday night at which time the fathers organized a membership campaign, setting the minimum attendance of 100 for the "ground hog day" meeting Feb. 2, when each father is asked to bring four other men to the meeting.

The fathers pledged their support to the proposed north end park. It was decided to have the annual pay event in the near future.

The sixth grade gave an interesting playlet "Father Takes Mother's Place." Lee Homebrook gave a series of musical numbers. A community sing also was held.

A feature of the "ground hog day" meeting will be the newspaper which will be published by the fathers and distributed to each one present. The newspaper will contain take-offs on other fathers.

DURFEE FATHERS ELECT URQUHART

John Urquhart was elected president of the Fathers' club of the H. B. Durfee school Friday night to fill the vacancy of Frank Baugher, former president. George Steiner, Mr. Urquhart and L. B. Disney were named as representatives to the Federation of Fathers' clubs.

A new field is being prepared by the fathers for a suitable athletic grounds at the school this year and L. B. Disney was named treasurer of the basketball and indoor baseball teams and to look after the financial part of the enterprise.

A very good crowd was out for the meeting.

FORTY MOTHERS AT RIVERSIDE

Forty mothers of the Riverside school were present at the meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Margaret McIntyre's room sang, "Comin' Through the Rye" and gave a dramatization of the "Three Bears." Miss Sarah Mark Imboden talked on the different methods used in teaching ten years ago and at the present time.

Mrs. B. F. Buckmaster gave an illustrated talk on "Bad Effects of Cigaret Smoking." Mrs. C. M. Jack talked on "Child Welfare." Miss Mayme Irons, supervisor of music in the public schools sang "Winter Lullaby" and "Another Heart." It was decided to have a Valentine party, Feb. 16 at which time the fathers will be entertained.

Cake and cocoa were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Shimer, Mrs. Roy Ball and Mrs. Sam Wilson.

DR. R. Z. SANDERS AT PUGH SCHOOL

An interesting and instructive talk on "The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat" was given by Dr. R. Zink Sanders in the meeting of the Mothers' club of the Pugh school Friday afternoon. He explained the manner in which the operation is performed and told especially of the tonsils and adenoids and serious results which can follow in the neglect to have them removed. The mothers asked questions following his talk.

A piano solo was given by Jack Noecker, a violin solo by Emma Auer and a piano duet by Margaret Eckman and Marna Radford.

WARREN PUPILS ARE UNDERWEIGHT

It was reported that 140 children out of the 400 in Warren school are under weight in the meeting of the Mothers' club Friday afternoon, at which time Miss Grace Slingerland, school nurse, talked. The nutrition class has been in operation since early in the school year. The mothers decided to enlarge the class for under weight pupils. The class has made marked progress. A committee consisting of Mrs. O. L. Woodworth, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mr. Little and Mrs. A. V. Penny was appointed to take charge of the class.

Mrs. Fisher spoke on the value of the bird and tree club and Mrs. Paul J. Miller spoke on "The Best Forms of Recreation." Mrs. Morgan was elected vice president of the club and Mrs. L. T. Kuhn was elected president to fill the place of Mrs. Della Kincaid.

Following the program a social hour was held, Mrs. W. H. Miner being in charge.

LINCOLN MOTHERS TO HAVE BENEFIT

The Mothers' club of the Lincoln school is selling tickets for the motion picture show, Thursday night, Jan. 25, at the Alhambra. The picture shown will be "The Sky Pilot." The proceeds will go to the Mothers' club.

The teachers and the children of the Lincoln school are having a successful paper campaign this week. The members of the Fathers' club of the school are baling the paper for them.

Mr. Stinnes was in the building Tuesday afternoon and took pictures of organizations and rooms in the school.

Miss Bridges from the first grade of the Dennis school was a visitor at the Lincoln school Thursday morning.

Last Saturday the teachers of Lincoln and Warren schools went through the American Hominy Works and visited the mills, which they found very interesting. Lunch was served at noon, the trip lasting from 10:30 in the morning until 2:30.

ASK VENUE CHANGE ON LAND HEARING

Water Supply Co. Seeks Twelve Acres Near Moffit Road.

A petition asking for a change of venue in the condemnation suit of the Decatur Water Supply company to secure about twelve acres of land southwest of what was the Moffit bridge, has been filed in the county court by Attorneys Herrick & Herrick of Farmer City and Carl N. Wellepp of Decatur in behalf of Mr. Foster.

The petition is backed by affidavits by Mr. Foster, R. U. Moffit, Fred Spitler and others, stating their belief that a fair and impartial trial could not be had in Macon county. Some of the reasons for this belief are that a great many residents of Macon county own stock in the Decatur Water Supply company, and the leading law firms of Decatur have been retained by the Water Supply company. The petitioner was given until Feb. 3 to file additional affidavits in support of his request for a change of venue to another county.

Mr. Foster was the owner of the sand bank and the land between it and the Moffit road, and he had a private road leading from the Moffit road to the sand bank. He claims that the road and the sand bank represent a large investment, and not only will he be deprived of the revenue from the sand bank, but is left without any means of access to the sand bank and that the remaining twenty acres of land is rendered worthless.

The petition will come up for final hearing Feb. 26.

INDIANA GRADS ATTEND BANQUET

To Launch Drive for Memorial Fund In State.

Several Decatur people who are graduates of the University of Indiana went to Springfield Saturday to attend the banquet to be given there for all central Illinois graduates of the school. There are about fifteen graduates of this university in Decatur and the nearby towns, six of whom teach in the Decatur schools.

The banquet is for the purpose of launching the drive in this section of the state for the Indiana Memorial fund. Principal T. M. Deam and Miss Corinne Penrod of the high school are joint chairmen for central Illinois. The city chairmen for the drive are H. H. Radcliffe and Miss Beatrice Sanders.

Always Nice and Fresh if it's

Nafziger

Delivered Twice a Day to Your Grocer

The Mother of Three Strong HealthY Children



Says Father John's Medicine Keeps Them Well

"One of my friends told me about Father John's Medicine and now I am telling all of my friends how much good it has done for my children," says Mrs. Vern Norton of Merrill, Wis. "All three children have taken Father John's Medicine when they were run down or had a cold, and in each case I think Father John's Medicine is responsible for their improvement in health."

Father John's Medicine is a very high-grade emulsion of cod liver oil with other ingredients and is becoming known as the greatest body builder because of its success over a period of 67 years. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sanative Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.



Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. It is now selling almost all over the world.

THE ULLRICH INDEPENDENT

VOL. 1. NO. 13. Edited by Pupils of the Ullrich School. Saturday, Jan. 20. 1923.

Give History of Ullrich School

Took Place of Old Sangamon Building.

If you had walked along Orchard street in 1913 you would not have found Ullrich school on the corner of Broadway and Orchard. You would have seen houses and trees. The children of this district were attending the Sangamon Street school on Marietta street.

The Sangamon Street school was so old that a new school building was put up in 1914 and named Ullrich and the old one was made into a mill. The first principal was Miss Vannaman and the principal today is Miss Ramp.

The three hundred children appreciate their modern, sanitary building of today.—5B Class Composition.

THE SPIRIT OF ULLRICH SCHOOL

An example of the spirit of Ullrich school can be found easily by visiting the different rooms. In the rooms the teachers do not have to watch the pupils all the time to keep them quiet. In marching down stairs there is very little noise. At noons and recess the children stay in the school yard. From even the largest to the smallest the pupils are working very hard to keep the playground in the best of condition.

TWENTY-FOUR PUPILS TO JUNIOR HIGH

Ullrich has a class of twenty-four 6A pupils, the greater part of which will enter Central Junior High school with the new semester. This class is composed of the following members:

Delbert Betzer	Ted Ruthrauff
Harry Blackburn	Ray Shirey
Menward Brown	Cecil Shutter
Thomas Cross	Delmar Wall
Thomas Harris	Clyde Williams
Everett Hicks	Miriam Clough
Elmer Keck	Grace Estes
Wayne Leach	Wilma Mottram
Ben Loeb	Ruth Lebo
Harry Michael	Leta Stanley
Robert Reeve	Georgia Storm
Paul Riedel	Pauline Stukins.

IF.

Wouldn't it be funny if Paul Riedel sailed around the world in a Ford?

Wouldn't it be funny if Cecil Shutter was put back in the first grade?

Wouldn't it be funny if Elmer Keck had control of United States?

Wouldn't it be funny if Wayne Leach and his hundred drill button?

Wouldn't it be funny if Thomas Harris would get A in geography?

What if Grace Estes would come

PERSONAL ITEMS

De Lloyd Keas, and a pupil of the 3B class has been absent from school since Jan. 2, on account of illness.

Miss Garman visited the 4A and 5B and 5A and 6B Thursday morning.

Clarabel Hedden gave an imitation of Evelyn Law at the Decatur musical recital at Lincoln Square.

Jeanette Loeb of the 5A and Helen Hubbell of the 6B have improvement certificates.

Archie Mathias has been out of school for about six weeks because he had trouble with his eyes.

Lucile Dawson of the fourth grade has been out of school on account of illness for several weeks.

Edna Wingate entertained the fourth grade this week.

Richard White and Talmadge Smith have been absent from the 2B class this week on account of illness.

James Klein who has been with us while his grandmother was ill has gone home to Cadillac, Mich.

Ullrich Mothers' club is planning a bazaar Feb. 16.

Miss Sarah Mark Imboden, supervisor of elementary grades, with a group of fourth and fifth grade teachers of Decatur, visited Room 8 on October 25th. The fourth grade gave a lesson in silent reading and the fifth grade a lesson in geography.

The Good Fairy

Ullrich school has a good fairy. It lives on the piano in the lower hall.

It is taken into a room that tries to keep the building clean and the room clean also. The children must get their lesson well before they get the fairy. Miss Martin's and Miss Curl's room are the only rooms that have so far had the fairy pay them a visit.—Paul Riedel, 6A.

Christmas Stories.

Robert Hedden, Robert Shulke and Ruby Dunaway were invited to come to Miss Ramp's room and tell Christmas stories. The stories told were "The Christmas Angel," "Golden Cobwebs," and "Scrooge." More of us could have gone had we more time.

We heard many Christmas stories and had an extra good time during that month.—Leverete Banning, 3B.

TOY MAKING.

The children of the fifth and sixth grades enjoyed making toys for the toy sale.

We found that we had to be careful with our work in making toys. An incorrect problem or a misspelled word isn't nearly as funny or disappointing as an elephant without a tail or a Tumbling Tom without a nose.

The children sawed and sandpapered in the rooms. They went to a basement room to paint.

We hope we will get to make toys again some time.—Edward Schlem

Our Library.

Two hundred and eleven books were sent to the Ullrich school library from the Decatur public library.

In the month of October there were one hundred fifty-eight books given out. There were but two weeks in that month which accounts for there not being so many books circulated. In November there were three hundred and seventy books taken out. Eight library days were in this month.

In December there were one hundred seventy-eight books taken out. This small number was caused by there being four library days on account of the Christmas holidays. The greatest number circulated in any week was one hundred and four books. In January one hundred seventy-eight books were given out. The total number circulated this year amounts to eight hundred eighty-four.

Miss Reichert's room has taken the most books each week since the first of October until the present date.

Mrs. Hodgeson's, Miss Foale's and Miss Ramp's rooms take on Mondays. Miss Crowder's and Miss Reichert's rooms take books on Tuesday.

The librarians are Wilma Mottran, Miriam Clough and Georgia Storm.—Delmar Wall, 6A.

Our Reading Club.

One of our mothers heard we wanted a reading club, but had no table on which to keep our books.

So to our surprise, one morning when we came, a real library table was in our room.

George Hickey's father had brought it in, while we had been gone.

We then looked in the supply room, found some books, several children brought some and Miss Conard sent us ten books.

Robert Shulke's mother has subscribed for the Child Life Magazine to come to our table regularly. We all think it is fine.

The pictures are pretty, the stories are good.

We all have the privilege of going to the library table, when we have our lessons ready.

Robert Shulke was elected our president.

We had our first open meeting Friday, December 15. My! We had a good time.

There were good stories told, poems given, and readings given.

We also sang two Christmas songs. Miss Conard was our guest of honor, and gave us some helpful suggestions for our next open meeting which will be Friday, January 12. The 3B will have charge of the next open meeting, but the 2A's have a surprise for us.

Mary Grace says she will have the best time this time.

The mothers of the 3B will receive an invitation this time.—Dorothy

Tells of Trip to California

Robert Gebhart Describes Western Journey.

I left Decatur September twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred twenty-two. There were six in the party. My mother, aunt, uncle, grandpa, cousin and myself.

We passed through thirteen states. We visited relatives in Chester, Nebraska; Rifle, Colorado; Los Angeles, California; and Houston, Texas. We stayed a week at each place.

As we came close to Denver we could see the mountains in the distance. It was a wonderful sight to see the railroads winding around the mountains. At Denver we took a drive to the top of Lookout Mountain. We saw Buffalo Bill's grave.

We camped at Leadville, Colorado, one of the chief silver regions of the country. It is also one of the highest points in the United States. The city is over ten thousand feet above the level of the sea.

On our way through Nevada and Texas we saw many Indian villages. The Indians were sitting outside on rocks. Their school houses look like our homes.

We went bathing in the Pacific Ocean. The waves were fierce that day. You had to run or get knocked over. We also gathered seaweed.

We returned home November fourteenth.—Robert Gebhart.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—A carton of cough drops.

WANTED—A magic pencil to do my work.

WANTED—A place in a doughtnut factory eating doughnuts.

WANTED—Some new reference books.

WANTED—Something to cure talkers.

WANTED—Someone to look after the spare time.

WANTED—Someone to look after attention in class time.

WANTED—Miss Ramp to give us some easier geography lessons.

WANTED—Miss Ramp to give us harder arithmetic lessons.

WANTED—A crowd at the Ullrich school bazaar.

CECIL SHUTTER—6A.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Some good teachers at Ullrich school.

FOUND—A good Fathers' and Mothers' club.

FOUND—Some stripes on a barefooted boy's legs.

FOUND—A cold school room.

LOST—A pocketbook containing five cents. Five dollar reward. See Harry Michael, Ullrich school.

LOST—A good drawing lesson. Finder may keep as reward.

LOST—Or strayed, two arithmetic papers, Call Main [illegible]

Mothers' Club to Hold Bazaar

Elaborate Plans Made for Annual Event.

The Ullrich Mothers' club will hold its annual bazaar Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, beginning at 5 p. m. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend. Mrs. A. E. Waltz and Miss Jennie G. Ramp are general chairmen of the affair.

A delicious chicken supper will be served in the kitchen by Mrs. Leslie Moore and her most capable assistants. Mrs. Max Shulke, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Foltz, will have charge of the ice cream. Mrs. Chamberlain will take care of the pop corn. Mrs. C. J. Vail and Mrs. Glenn Bowman will have charge of the fancywork booth, and they will have a beautiful assortment of handmade articles. Mrs. J. W. Heckman, Mrs. M. Thompson, and Mrs. N. Hall are the ladies who make the most delicious candy that you ever ate. Perhaps you have heard of it. If not, come and see for yourself.

Mrs. Hedden and Mrs. Riedel will take care of the fish pond. It is certainly worth your time and money to fish here, for it is surprising the things that can be caught in the pond.

Miss Nessie Foale, Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Caroline Kreher will see that you are highly entertained. They will have charge of the shows. There will be a movie and perhaps some home talent work.

Again we invite you to attend this bazaar Friday, February 16, 1923.

Mrs. C. W. Foltz, secretary
Mrs. A. E. Waltz, president.

PALMER METHOD WRITING AWARDS

The leading room so far this year is Miss Ramp's. They won three progress pins and two Palmer buttons.

Miss Crowder's room ranks next. They received one progress pin and two Palmer buttons.

Miss Reichert's room got three Palmer buttons.

The winners of these awards are; Wilma Mottram, 6A, Progress Pin; Grace Estes, 6A, Progress Pin; Ruth Lebo, 6A, Progress Pin; Helen Reedle, 6B, Progress Pin; Miriam Clough, 6A, Palmer Button; Harry Michal, 6A, Palmer Button; Genevieve Shutter, 5A, Palmer Button; Mildred Cloe, 6B, Palmer Button; Earl Adams, 5B, Palmer Button; Charles Harvey, 5B, Palmer Button; Eliza Parson, 5B,

DRAMATIZING "THE MAKING OF THE FLAG"



The scene represented is at the home of Betsy Ross. The play was given by the third B grade.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN OTHER LANDS"

Pupils Learn How Other Children Celebrate.

In December when we were preparing to celebrate Christmas, our teacher told us to see if we could find out how boys and girls in other countries celebrate Christmas. From books and stories we learned that the children in other lands enjoy Christmas as much as we do, but each celebrates in his own way. We afterward dramatized the story. Virginia Bowman played the part of the Fairy Godmother, Richard White and Maxine Evey were two children who were inquiring how children in other lands celebrate Christmas. Cedric Storm told of Christmas customs in France, Sylvester Gaither of customs in Germany. Thelma Pettyjohn was a child of Norway, Doris Davis a child of Sweden, Rupert Harlowe a child of Denmark. Albert Bowers told of Christmas customs in Servia. Eva Hamilton of England, Robert Durley of Mexico and Frances Kreher of Japan. Frances Shaw read the Christmas story telling why we celebrate Christmas in all lands. After dramatizing the story in our own room we visited the third grade and gave the dramatization for them.

1A and 2B Grades, Ullrich School.

The Christ Story Sandtable Work

The Christ story was told to us. Then we told it to each other. After that we planned to make our sandtable tell every one the story. We planned to put the town of Bethlehem at one end with Christ lying in the manger. We wanted the shepherds with their flocks on the hills and the angels telling them Jesus was born. We made the three Wisemen riding to see Jesus. We made an oasis in the desert. We let certain people make certain things. Dwayne and Kenneth cleaned out the sand-

desert, Doris, Ruth and Lula made the sheep of clay but finally made them of cardboard covered with cotton. Mary made the palm trees and well of the oasis with clay. Phoebe dressed dolls for shepherds like they were in a picture we had. The two Rays made a house and the stable from chalk boxes covered with paper. Louise made the three Wise Men on the camels. She made them of cardboard covered with clay. Mary arranged them in the sandtable. She put the angels upon a wire above the shepherds. Ada fixed the star on a wire above the stable. When it was finished it told the story of Christ's birth.

Mary Moore, 3A.

MUSIC CLASS AT ULLRICH SCHOOL

Ullrich school has an instrumental class of ten pupils. Seven take violin lessons and three take drum lessons. The three drummers take their lessons at Warren school every Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Five violinists take their lessons at 10:45 a. m. at our school. The other two are more advanced and they take their lesson at 11:30 a. m. on the same day as the others. Our teacher is Mr. Karl Webb of Millikin University. The violinists are: Wilma Mottram, Hershal Davis, Owen White, Earl Adams, Robert Gebhart, Eugenie Reese and Corrine Rozanski. The drummers are: Lawrence Adams, Harry Michael and Thomas Cross.

THOMAS CROSS, 6A.

Nutrition Class.

At the last meeting of the Mothers' Club Miss Johnson talked about good health. The mothers decided to have a Nutrition Class.

There are at present thirty-five members in the class. The children will be given milk at every morning recess. We hope that every child under weight will be up to normal weight by the end of the

Our Part in Armistice Day Program.

We dramatized "The Making of the Flag." The scene was the "Home of Mistress Ross." She (Winnie Burris) and her friends (Eloise Pope and Maurino Bozarth) were at home, sewing when they, were called on by General Washington (George Hickey) and his friends Robert Morris, Robert Hedden and John Adams, and Henry Anderson.

The girls had real Betsy Ross costumes and the boys real George Washington costumes.

We hope our picture will appear in the Ullrich paper.—Henry Anderson, 3B.

Assemblies Are Held at Ullrich

Special Programs Given At School.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day we assembled in the lower corridor. Our program was as follows:

1B Concert recitation—"There Are Many Flags."

Second Grade Quotation — "Our Flag."

Exercise by four little girls—"Our Soldier Boys."

Third Grade—"The Making of the First Flag."

3A and 4B—"The Flag Goes By"; Original story, "Our Flag."

5A and 6B—"Flags of North America," given by six children.

6A—"Flanders Field," Leta Stanley; "Young Fellow My Lad," Wayne Leach.

Then we went outside. Our program was as follows: The Flag Drill by 4A and 5B. We sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as the Flag was raising. Then we gave the Flag Salute. We ended the program by singing America.—Helen Hubbell,

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FUR HATPINS ARE VERY LATEST FAD

London, Jan. 20.—Fur hatpins are the most recent idea. They are long pins with double heads, the heads being large puffs of the same sort of fur with which the costume is trimmed. A raspberry velvet costume trimmed with squirrel seen today employed these hatpins most effectively on a raspberry hat.

HAIR DRESSING.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Hair dressing today has gone in for the Spanish mode, which it may be added is generally unbecoming to women outside of Spain. It requires the low forehead which northern races lack. The hair is drawn sleekly back from the brow and smoothed over the ears, only to rise in an extraordinarily high roll across the back of the head.

SILK HOSIERY.

New York, Jan. 20.—Hosiery of silk and wool is the chic wear with low shoes these wintry times. It is even more the fashion than hosiery of silk alone. No stocking is complete at present without a fantastic clock.

SHINING LEATHER.

New York, Jan. 20.—One kind of wristbag, meant to be carried with a tailored suit shown today is of leather so shining and so smoothly stretched that at first glance the bag appears to be enamelled. The glossy surface is most attractive, although even the larger wrist bags have not a scrap of decoration.

ELEMENTARY PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Program Is Given in Kaeuper Hall Saturday Morning

Millikin Conservatory of Music held an elementary recital Saturday morning in Kaeuper hall. The program follows:
"In the Country" ... (Burgmuller) June Kater
"Little Shepherdess" ... (Burgmuller) Jeannette Norton
"The Airship" ... (Theodora Dutton) Berkeley Lineman
"Five Fingers and Five Keys" ... (Theodora Dutton) James Hair
"Valse Joyeuse" ... (C. W. Krogmann) Ruth Cobb
"Selection from the 'Candy Suite'" ... (Mathilde Bilbro) Cynthia Sheffler
"Chasing Moonbeams" ... (Anthony) Kathryn Yockum
"Novelle" ... (Ferguson) Thomas Hannum
"Woodland Voices" ... (Risher) Gladys Rousey
"Fairies' Jubilee, Schottische" ... (Lansing) Margaret Bixby
"To a Water Lily" ... (MacDowell)
"Pas des Amphores" ... (Chaminade) Catharine Reinhart
"The Gay Butterfly" ... (Hatch) Ruth Drago
"Dance" (Tarantella) ... (Risher) Marjory Johnson
"The Morning Glory Vine" ... (Hatch)
"Merry Moments" ... (Risher) Frances Doul
"The Rangers' Waltz" ... (Williams) Mildred Heaton
"Waltz of the Flower Fairies" ... (Hopes) "Coon Lullaby" ... (Mason) Hazel Homan
"... " ... (Conrad) Florence ...

SPRING HINTS ARE SEEN IN NEW STYLES



There's a hint of spring in advance style models.

Sleeveless coats are predicted with long-sleeved dresses. They will make a new version of the three-piece suit and are shown already in silks for southern wear.

Another probable favorite is the coat with turnover collar and loose sleeves.

These samples can't be spoken of as authoritative yet, but they're much in favor at winter resorts. Usually this is regarded as an indication of fashions to come.

Favorite Recipes

A WAY TO SERVE CRAB MEAT (CREOLE)

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH, Of Columbia University.

1 large can or 1 pound fresh crab meat.
1 medium onion, thinly sliced.
1 clove or bean garlic, chopped.
2 green peppers, thinly sliced.
5 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
6 mushrooms, peeled and sliced.
2 tablespoons olive oil.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1-8 grating nutmeg
Few grains cayenne.

Fry onion, garlic and peppers in the olive oil five minutes. Add tomatoes, mushrooms and seasonings and cook 20 minutes. Cook crab meat to the other mixture Add crab meat to the other mixture and cook 15 minutes. Season to taste. Serve on platter, garnished with puff paste points.

Or make in a chafing dish, using blazer until the last cooking, which should be done by using hot-water pan.

Puff paste points are made by cutting the trimmings from patties or any left-over piece of paste into pointed triangles. Bake a delicate brown.

Boston Brown Bread

(From University of Illinois Bulletin)

Equipment—Steamer, molds.

Materials—One cup corn meal, one cup graham flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one-third cup raisins, two teaspoons baking powder, one-third cup molasses, three-quarters cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoon salt. This amount is sufficient for two loaves.

Mix dry ingredients; add molasses and milk. Stir until well mixed; add raisins and turn into molds or buttered baking-powder cans, filling each half full. Place cover on can or tie wax paper over top of can. Steam about two hours, or until bread is solid. After removing from kettle take off lids and brown the bread slightly in moderately hot oven.

Note: One-pound baking-powder tins or coffee cans make good molds.

MISS NITA CLARK'S PUPILS IN RECITAL

A delightful piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Nita E. Clark, 555 West North street, Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30. The mothers of the pupils were guests during the afternoon.

The program given was as follows:
Two Duets—Leroy Campbell and Samuel Freeman.
"First Rose Waltz," "Lullaby" (Presser) "Bobby Shaftoe's Gone to Sea," (Berwald)—Ida Emily Armstrong.
"A Dance in the Green" (Presser) "Bells do Rang" (Poldi) —Millard Gorman.
"Little Tommy Tucker" (Berwald) —Sarah Owens.
"Danse Orientale," (Anthony), "Golddilera," (Reinhold) —Otis Cummins.
"In the Woodland Swing," (Krogman)—Mary Louise Owens.
"We Will Go A-Maying" (Risher), "Indian Mother's Song and War Dance," (Mueller) —Mary Hartford
"Little March" (Mathews), "Tiddlewinks," (Harron), "The Lightning Bug" (Mana-Zucca)—Jean Monson.
"Minuet" (Mozart), "The Goblins," (Reinecke), "On Venice Waters" (Dauzig-er),—Hermoise Hupp.
"The Village Chapel" (Sontag) —Wiana Funkhouser.
"In Dreamland" (McDonbugh) —Jean Louise Rich
"To the Rising Sun" (Torjussen), "Narcissus," (Nevin)—Helen Louise Kepler.
"Serenade" (Schubert-Heller) "Forest Flower" (McDowall) "Harlequinnade" —(Bingi)—Alice Brown
"Gavotte in G Minor" (Bach), "Pas des Amphores" (Chaminade), "To the Evening Star" (Wagner-Liszt) —Emerald Ritchie.

MARRIED.

ALEXANDER-BRAY.

Ralph Leon, Clinton and Betty Bray, of Wapella were married Friday afternoon at 1:30 by Judge J. H. McCoy in his office in the court house.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 2 P. M. 5 to 7:30 P. M.
Baked Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing
Leg of Milk Fed Veal, Green Beans
Fried Spring Chicken, Maryland Style
Baked Virginia Ham Champagne Sauce.
Snow Flake Potatoes—Creamed Cauliflower
California Asparagus Tips, Butter Sauce
Pineapple Fritters, Corn Custard.
COMBINATION SALAD ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES HOT HOUSE RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS, CRISP CELERY
A choice of 10 kinds of home made pies and cakes. We bake our pastries. Angel Good, Lady Baltimore and Caramel Cake
Tea Coffee and Pure Milk
Our Coffee Conceded the Best in Town
COOPER'S
Decatur's First Cafeteria
DECATUR CHAMPAIGN

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The T. M. T. M. girls of the Y. W. C. A. held an evening party Wednesday with forty-six boys and girls present for the supper and the fun afterward. There were games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swift, who had been married that evening, came to the party and were the guests of honor for the evening. The bride who formerly was Madaline Beedle, is a member of the club.

Company O of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday evening for its regular meeting and had skating afterwards. This club has grown from a membership of nine to thirty-six in the year. They have planned a pot luck luncheon for their next meeting.

Company J is another club that has grown and at its meeting Thursday reported ten new members. They had a skating party and a pot luck luncheon.

MUSIC PUPILS IN GOOD PROGRAM

Expression and Violin Students Give Recital at Musical College.

Juvenile and academic pupils of the Decatur Musical college, who appeared in recital Friday night at the college, greatly pleased the audience with their program. The students all did creditable work. Piano, expression and violin pupils appeared.

Thelma Cavanaugh, who was to have given a violin number, was unable to be present and her place was taken by Crescy Turner, who played Kreisler's "Rondino."

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
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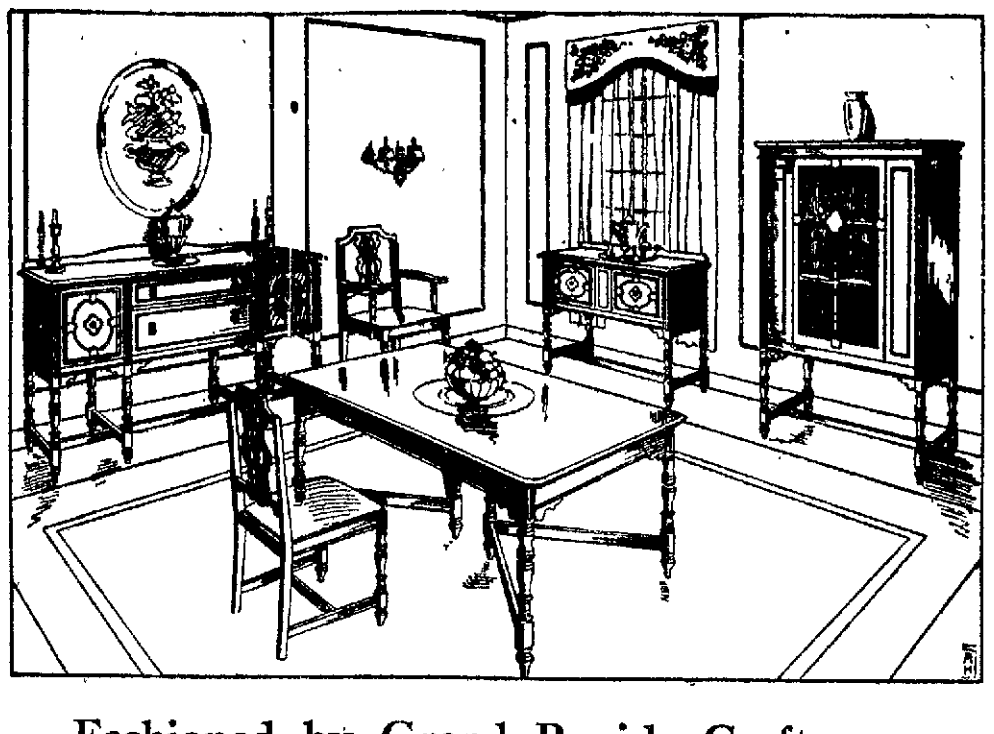
DIVORCED FROM HUSBAND AGED 70

Veronica Gives Testimony in Polish —Use Interpreter.

Veronica Kalinofski won her suit against Paul Kalinofski in the circuit court Friday afternoon and was given a decree of separate maintenance. Judge Baldwin reserved his decision as to the amount that Mr. Kalinofski must pay. She charged him with various acts of cruelty. She is forty-eight, and he seventy years old.

She and her children testified that he had beaten her with a piece of buggy whip and that he did not contribute anything to the household expenses. He denied all that, and said that his wife ran the house and that he turned over his pay checks to her and that she had been able to save up $1,500 in the bank by keeping boarders at their home.

He and Mrs. Kalinofski used the Polish language while on the stand and L. C. Waltens acted as interpreter. While the wife was testifying, Leonard Kalinofski, a son, demanded of Attorney W. J. Carey, representing Mr. Kalinofski, that he state his questions to the interpreter instead of to the mother, and Judge Baldwin had the bailiff escort the young man from the court room.


Fashioned by Grand Rapids Craftsmen for the Enrichment of Your Home

THIS group for the dining room comes from a famous Grand Rapids factory which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary of making worth-while furniture for American homes.

"The Leigh" is moderate in price. We consider it an exceptional value. The style is a modernized English, with neat turnings and fine panels that lend character. The surface is a soft walnut brown, enlivened by the popular two tone effects. Handsome selections of burl figure surround the panels.

Finished workmanship is obvious in every detail. For at least a generation this group should serve with satisfaction in the home, a credit to the good taste of the owners.

"The Leigh"—8-piece Suite—$298
China Cabinet and Server at a Slight Additional Cost.
BACHMAN'S
One Block North of Transfer Station
Decatur's Largest Furniture Store
"The Big Grey Store"

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief—Teddy Ruthrauff
Associate Editors—Wayne Leach and Delmar Wall
Reporters—Georgia Storm, Thomas Cross, Wilma Mottram, Carl Reed, Harry Michael, Harry Blackburn, Paul Riedel, Robert Reeve, Ben Loeb.

EDITORIAL.

THRIFT.

Children in schools should be taught to be more thrifty. It will help them when they are grown up. They should be taught to save some of the money they get to go to the show with or buy candy with. They should be taught to save their paper in school and take good care of their clothes. Grown people as well as children should be thrifty. Whenever it is possible they should deposit money in the bank so it will be ready for use if anything should happen.—Teddy Ruthrauff, 6A.

ORIGINAL STORIES

ENEMIES OF THE DELAWARES.

Among the mountains of Delaware there lives a tribe of Indians called the Delawares. Among the tribe there lives a lad whose name is Dancing Owl. He has seen fifteen winters. He has a friend whose name is Black Hawk, who has also seen fifteen winters. Dancing Owl was the best runner while Black Hawk was the best marksman.

These lads wanted to show the tribe how cunning and brave they were by going into the Mohawk hunting grounds. The Mohawks were enemies of the Delawares.

They left the next morning after the Grain Festival. They took the long, easy trot of the Indian and countryman. Their weapons consisted of a hunting knife, tomahawk and bow and arrows. They met no difficulties while traveling in the enemy's hunting ground. They arrived near the enemy's camp at night. The Mohawks had sentinels patrolling the camp. The two lads waited until the foremost sentinel passed and then they sprang upon him and drove their hunting knives into his body. As the lads arose a bullet whizzed by the lads' heads. Black Hawk fitted an arrow to the bow and shot, but it was too late. The warrior fled and aroused the camp.

Instantly confusion reigned. In the confusion the lads got what they wanted and made their way back to their own hunting grounds.

After they were received in the village they were called warriors. Great warriors stood up before the council and told great things of both the lads. Then Dancing Owl looked at Black Hawk and smiled and Black Hawk did the same to Dancing Owl.

DELMAR WALL, 6A.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF MONTANA.

Once upon a time there lived a shepherd in the mountains of Montana. His name was John Gardner. He and his watch dog had control of two thousand sheep. He had a friend named Harry Hatson, who he thought a truthful and good friend, but was mistaken.

John had been missing some of his sheep every night, but did not know what become of them. He told his friend about it. They planned to watch some night and catch the thief. The night which they appointed to watch, the friend came and said that his mother was sick and he had to stay with her. John said that it was all right. Later he decided that he and his dog would watch. They did so.

Along about midnight he heard someone coming. He found that it was his friend and a band of men. He drawed his gun on them and told every one to leave but his friend. He asked his friend if he had always been robbing him of his sheep. The friend answered yes. "You are no longer a friend of mine," said John, and with these words he shot him. John seen that he had killed a man and must leave the country at once. So he did leave the country never to return again. Wayne Leach, 6A.

Ullrich School.

There is a school on Broadway,
The nicest school in town
And if you don't believe it
You're just turned around.

Of course we have good mothers
For which we must be proud,
To have the fathers join us
To spread the news around.

Our janitor is very small
But makes a good janitor to us all
He sweeps the floor, he cleans the desks,
To make it neat for all the rest.

We have the nicest teachers
Of any school in town,
And if you want to find that out
You had better stick around.

Harry Michael, 6A.

CHRISTMAS.

On Friday before Christmas the children of Ullrich school gathered in the lower corridor and made circles around the Christmas tree to sing Christmas carols. The Christmas tree was decorated very prettily. The following carols were sung:
Old Santa Claus Is Coming.
A Letter to Santa Claus.
Christmas in Many Lands.
Luther's Cradle Hymn.
Christmas Carol.
Santa Claus Will Come Tonight.
In Candy Land.
Little Town of Bethlehem.
Gather Around the Christmas Tree.
Christmas Prayer.
The Three Kings.
Christmas Eve.
Shine Out Oh Blessed Star.
The Olden Christmas.

After the program Santa Claus came. The children were very excited and happy.—Naomi Chism, 6B.

My Dog.

My dog, he's the cutest thing that ever you did see I know that would think so too, if you're a boy like me. But if you're grown up like ma and pa, you'd look at him and say, oh shaw! For them and sister Jane and also brother Jim, say they never saw such a bad dog as him. Of course he did tear up sister Jane's new dress, but he didn't mean to I don't guess; and he did chew up ma's new hat, but geo, who'd mind a little thing like that? And the other day when pa kicked at him, my dog jumped and pap hit his shin. Of course that made pa awfully mad, but I know by the way my dog looked, that he felt very sad. And when brother Jim comes in way after dark, course my dog's just got to bark. So they don't like this dog of mine, but I do; I just think he's fine.—Teddy Ruthrauff, 6A.

DRAMATIZATION OF CHRISTMAS STORY

A few weeks before Christmas the fourth and fifth grades read the story of the Bird's Christmas Carol and the children said, "That would be good to dramatize."

So they went to work. The first thing we did was to select our characters. Except for Mrs. Ruggles from the sixth grade and Baby Larry from the second, the parts were all taken by people in our room.

After the parts were learned, the people who were in it spent their English periods practicing. The others in the class took almost as much interest as the players.

CAST.
Mrs. Ruggles—Georgia Storm.
Sarah Maude—Helen Burge.
Peter—Theodore Paschal.
Susan—Mary Kissell.
Kitty—Marian Saltz.
Peoria—Virginia Waltz.
Cornelious—Edgar Oakley.
Clement—Harold Wydick.
Baby Larry—Rupert Ray Harlow,
—Helen Burge and Marian Saltz, 5B.

THE FLAG SQUAD.

The members of the flag squad are Teddy Ruthrauff, Delmar Wall and Paul Riedel. The method of raising the flag is as follows: Two boys hold the flag, while the other pulls the rope that draws the flag up. Some of the rules of the American flag are as follows:

When hung on a wall in horizontal position, the starry field at the upper left.

When hung on a wall in a vertical position: The starry field at the upper right.

When hung across the street: The starry field at the north or east.

When draped with another flag: The American flag at the right.

When carried with another flag: The American flag at the right.

It's folds must never touch the ground.—Wayne Leach, 6A.

THIRD GRADE HAD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Was Great Fun to Get Ready for the Occasion.

The Third Room was given a Hallowe'en party in their room, Friday, November the third.

We had great fun getting ready. Harley Young cut out napkins with the paper knife. Then each of us pasted their own bat in one corner. But, we liked our place cards best of all. They were pumpkin faces; Miss Conard said our invitations were very attractive. They were white, 6x9, folded like a book, the cover colored orange. A black witch in the upper righthand corner flying over the moon. In the lower lefthand corner the cutting of a horse. All the cuttings were from black paper. For our program we sang three songs. Ruby Dunaway told the story of the "Shoemaker and the Elves." Mary Grace Clarke led the room in reciting the poem. "How the Leaves came down." Robert Hedden gave, "The Raggedy Man," and Mary Grace Clarke gave, "Our Hired Girl."

Our guests were ten of our mothers and Chester McGlade says, one of them was mine.

Mr. Richeson opened our door but did not come in.

Mrs. Hodgson's daughter played the piano for our songs.

Miss Ramp was with us part of the time.

The reception committee was Ruby Dunaway, Maurine Bozarth, Helen Keck, Stanly Weaply, George Hickey, and Cloise Pope.

The serving committee was Raymond McGlade, Yvonne Skipper, Fred Rickey, Mary Grace Clarke, Lyman Williams and Robert Hedden. For our refreshments we each had a candle on our desk and roasted two marshmallows, then each of us had a doughnut. Raymond and Chester McGlade, Fred Richey, George Hickey, Eloise Pope, Helen Keck, and Ruby Dunaway helped Mrs. Hodson pay for the refreshments. We love to have parties. We are going to have a Washington tea in February.—Carl Hicks, 3B.

ULLRICH WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Jan. 9—Fair and warmer in Room I. The Good Fairy paid a visit.

Jan. 16—Leaden skies in Room VII. Arithmetic test pending.

Jan. 12—10:45 a. m. In Room VIII. clearing. One test over.

Jan. 9—Rain in Room II. Teacher absent.

Jan. 4—Low pressure in Room IV. Class stays after hours.

Jan. 11—Sunshine in Room VI. visitor.

Jan. 12—Warm southwest wind in Room III. We are playing stories. 9:30 a. m.

Jan. 11—Stormy in Room V. Teacher out for a moment.—Ben Loeb, 6A.

Work of Ullrich Special Room

Children Have Variety of Activities.

BASKETS.

In our room we have made many kinds of baskets. We have small flower baskets with wooden bases, cake baskets and, some baskets with handles which will be useful for carrying small parcels.

We are planning to make more baskets next semester and before the year is finished to have an exhibit in our room. We will invite every one to come to see and work and will sell our baskets then.

BEADS.

We wished to make something for our mothers for Christmas. We decided to make necklaces of paper and glass beads. We bought the glass beads.

We cut long pointed stripes of paper using the bright colored pages of magazines. These stripes we rolled on small reed into beads. We pasted them firmly, dipped them in white shellac and when they were dry strung them with the glass beads and took them home.

Now we are making two pairs of portieres using beads of different lengths. Every boy in the room will have a part in it and when we have a sale of our work each boy will know he has had a part in giving a picture to our room.

SHOES.

Last fall we bought a cobbling outfit. We have half soled six pairs of shoes and mended several more pairs.

A lady gave us a pair of oxfords to use for practice. We appreciated them very much. We would like to half sole several more pairs of shoes and expect to do so.

One of our boys loaned us an emery wheel to use in this work.

MR. KINNISTER'S VISIT.

Mr. Kinnister, the Boy Scout executive visited us recently. We showed him all our work and he seemed much interested and pleased with what we have done.

Mr. Kinnister told us of a small electric train he had watched about Christmas time. The engine was guaranteed to haul two little cars. He put two more cars and two very small flat cars on the train. Then the engine could hardly haul so great a load. The motor was not strong enough for so much extra work.

We guessed that our motor is our heart. Then Mr. Kinnister explained how smoking overloads our motor and we cannot learn so well as if we did not smoke. He told us to look to the future and be building up a strong body now as well as good minds.—Class Composition, Special Room.

MOTHERS' CLUB AFFAIRS GIVEN

The Ullrich Mothers' Club has a membership of about thirty-five mothers. The officers are: Mrs Waltz, president; Mrs. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Foltz, secretary; Mrs. Heckman, treasurer. Their meetings are held the second Friday of each month in the school. Besides their business, the members usually have a speaker and a part of the program furnished by the children.

The object of the club is to furnish things for the help of the school. They buy things for our playground as they are needed. They are starting a nutrition class for children who are underweight. At Christmas, they, with the Fathers, gave the children a treat. The children appreciate all these things.

On October 19, the Mothers' Club had a wiener roast on the school grounds. This was not only a money making affair, but all enjoyed the fun around the fire. It was well attended.

The next affair was a benefit show and candy sale at the Alhambra theater, December 15.

The Fathers' Club gave an oyster supper and fair on November 11. Some of the attractions besides the supper were a movie, a vaudeville, a fish pond and a candy booth. Every one was well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The Fathers' Club is rather a new organization but they seem to know what they want and how to get it.—4A and 5B.

Christmas Booklets.

The children in 5A and 6B became interested in knowing how Christmas was celebrated in other countries besides the United States. We got a book from the city library. We became so interested we decided to make booklets.

We choose the stories that told how Christmas was celebrated in United States and its possessions.

We wrote class compositions about the following subjects. Christmas in New Mexico, in Hawaii, in Alaska, in Porto Rico, in Philippines, in the South and in United States.

We chose seven children to read the stories at our Christmas program. The children who were chosen were Naomi Chism, Edward Schlem, James Edds, Eugenie Reese, Howard Richey, Helen Hubbell and Nova Hadley.—Helen Riedel, 6B.

Christmas Party.

Christmas was near. Our room wished to have a Christmas party. We drew names and got a gift for the person whose names we drew. Some children said poems.

After the school program we got our gifts and went home wishing everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Eugenie Reese, 5A.

A CHANGING POPULATION

New Pupils Enter, Old Ones Leave, Each Week.

Ullrich is a school with a constantly changing population. Every week brings in many new pupils and ushers out several members. Some of our new people enter from other Decatur schools but the greater number come in from other towns, cities, or from country neighborhoods.

As an instance of change, let us give our 6B class of eighteen members. It now contains just seven pupils who were members of the class at promotion time last June. Eleven children, or 61 1-9 percent, have entered from somewhere since September first.

Most of our classes show this same shifting of pupils.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS ON JAN. 29

January twenty-ninth begins the new semester. Children who are now six years of age, or will be six years of age by April first, may enter the 1B with the new semester.

Every school day is of much importance to any child, but this is especially true of the beginner. Parents should be sure to start their children on the first day. A survey of those failing to pass to 1A at the close of the first semester shows that this failure is due in most cases to late entrance or poor attendance.

Let us find every beginner at school January twenty-ninth and let us find them in their places every day after if possible.

CHILDREN HAVE BOOK FRIENDS

Why are we glad to have Tuesday come? Tuesday is our library day and we are anxious to get our book friends. We have found that every one in 4A and 5B has certain favorite books. Here is a list of our book friends.

First and Second Jungle Books — Rudyard Kipling.
Fairy Tales—Hans Christian Anderson.
Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe.
Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates —Mary Mapes Dodge
Stories of the Thirteen Colonies—H. A. Guerber.
Robin Hood and His Merry Men—Thomas Bulfinch.
The King of the Golden River — John Ruskin.
Abraham Lincoln—C. W. Moores.
Grandfather's Chair — Nathaniel Hawthorne.
The Hollow Tree Snowed-in Book —Albert B. Paine.
Waterbabies—Charles Kingsley.
Child Characters from Dickens—L. L. Weedon.

4A Class.

ATTENDANCE.

In September Miss Curl's room stood highest in attendance. In October, November and December, Mrs. Hodgson's room ranked first in attendance. The following twenty-five children have a perfect attendance record:

Mabel Crisman 1B	Earl Adams 5B
Roy Hall 1A	Virginia Waltz 5B
Helen Keck 2A	Mary Kissell 5B
Roy Coppenbarger 2A	Edith Coslin 5B
Karl Foltz 2A	Edna Mills 5B
James Powell 2A	Leo Crisman 5A
Ruby Dunaway 3B	Mattie Hall 5A
Nancy Engles 3B	Helen Riedel 6B
Hazel Logue 3B	Naomi Chism 6B
Henry Anderson 3B	Opal Scroggins 6B
Donald Krohn 3B	Juanita Adams 6B
Howard Wane 3B	Wilma Mottram 6A
Leroy Vowell 4B	Harry Blackburn 6A

WILMA MOTTRAM AND GEORGIA STORM, 6A.

OUR FLAG FOR SPELLING.

For correct work in spelling, both oral and written either class each day may learn the right to display a crimson flag. In order not to make the standard impossible the flag may be used if all the class is perfect with the exception of two or three pupils. A gold star may be placed on the flag by the 3B class if they have the flag on Friday on have five days. The 3A class use a silver star.

Just now, each class has three stars each on the flag; but it is on the 3B side of the room, so they think they will be a star ahead tomorrow.—Harold Reeve, 3B.

FUNNY CORNER

Jim—"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"
Dad—"Certainly."
Jim—"Sign my report card with your eyes shut."—Harry Michael, 6A.

Once there was a dog who had a bob tail. A little boy said to his Mother, "Look, that dog has three ears; one where his tail ought to be." —Harry Blackburn, 6A.

Jimmy—"Sister, how many teeth has a chicken got?"
Sister—"I don't know."
Jimmy—"Why, you ought to. You're studying geography."—Robert Reeve, 6A.

Teacher (to Johnnie)—"Johnnie, when are you going to stop chewing gum?"
Johnnie—"As soon as this gets stale."—Wilma Mottram, 6A.

Mother—"What have you got in your hand, Wayne?"
Wayne—"A fly, mother."
Mother—"My child, don't you know they are poison."
Wayne—"But mother, I haven't studied geography yet."—Wilma Mottram, 6A.

Teacher (to spelling class)—"Explain the word witty."
Pupil (eagerly)—"A witty is a woman without a husband."

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

by Rafael Sabatini

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ARGOT NEA SERVICE, Inc.

(Continued from our first issue)

Was there anybody else who shared Captain Blood's opinion?

None answered him. His own officers were overawed by him, Blood followers naturally preferred Cartagena, because offering the greatest chance of loot, loyalty to their leader kept them silent.

"You seem to be alone in your opinion," said the Baron with blinding icy smile.

Captain Blood laughed outright. He had suddenly read the Baron's mind.

M. de Rivarol fatigued by his stealth, scowled upon him disappointingly.

"Why do you laugh, monsieur?"

"Because I discover here an irony that is supremely droll. You, M. le Baron, General of the King's Armies by land and sea in America, propose an enterprise of a purely buccaneering character, whilst I, the buccaneer, am urging one that I more concerned with upholding the honor of France."

"M. le filibuster," cried Rivarol in a thick voice, "it seems that I must remind you that I am your superior officer."

"My superior officer! You! Fool of the World! Why, you are but a common pirate."

He stalked out and his three officers followed, although they thought him mad to defy him in local matters.

Inwardly M. de Rivarol burned with shame and rage. The mask had been plucked from him, and he had been held up to scorn before the general of the King's Armies by sea and land in America.

Nevertheless it was to Cartagena that they sailed in the middle of March. Volunteers and negroes had brought up the forces directly under M. de Rivarol to twelve hundred men. With these he thought he could keep the buccaneer contingent in order and submissive.

Narrowly they missed the Jamaica fleet with Colonel Bishop, which sailed north for Tortuga two days after the Baron de Rivarol's southward passage.

CHAPTER XXVII

HAVING crossed the Caribbean in the teeth of contrary winds, it was not until the early days of April that the French fleet hove in sight of Cartagena, and M. de Rivarol summoned a council aboard his flagship to determine the method of assault.

"It is of importance, messieurs," he told them, "that we take the city by surprise, not only before it can put itself into a state of defense, but before it can remove its treasures inland. I propose to land a force sufficient to achieve this to the north of the city tonight after dark."

It was sheer obstinacy and empty pride that drove him, and he received the lesson he deserved. The fleet stood in during the afternoon to within a mile of the coast, and under cover of darkness three hundred men were pulled away for the shore in the canoes, pirogues, and ships' boats. Rivarol's pride compelled him, however, much he may have disliked the venture, to lead them in person.

The first six boats were caught in the surf, and pounded into fragments before their occupants could extricate themselves. The thunder of the breakers and the cries of the shipwrecked warned those who followed, and thereby saved them from sharing the same fate.

The Baron went back to his flagship an infuriated, but by no means a wiser man.

He was awakened at dawn by the rolling thunder of guns. Hastening upon the poop in nightcap and slippers he beheld a sight that increased his unreasonable and unreasonable fury. The four buccaneer ships under canvas were going through extraordinary maneuvers half a mile off the Boca Chica and little more than half a mile away from the remainder of the fleet, and from their flanks flame and smoke were belching each time they swung broadside to the great round fort that guarded that narrow entrance. The fort was returning the fire vigorously and violently, but the buccaneers timed their broadsides with extraordinary judgment to catch the defending ordnance reloading. Then as they drew the Spaniard's fire they swung away again, not only taking care to be ever-moving targets but further, to present no more than bow or stern to the fort, their masts in line, when the heaviest cannonades were to be expected.

Gibbering and cursing, M. de Rivarol stood there and watched this action, so presumptuously undertaken by Blood on his own responsibility.

Meanwhile the fight went merrily on. The fort was suffering badly. Yet for all their maneuvering the buccaneers were not escaping punishment. The starboard gunwale of the Arrogant had been hammered into splinters, and a shot had caught her astern in the coach. The Elizabeth was badly battered about the forecastle and the Arabella's maintop mast had been shot away, whilst toward the end of that engagement the Jackal came reeling out of the fight with a shattered rudder, steering herself by sweeps.

It may have been a couple of hours later when Captain Blood, as spruce and cool as if he had just come from a dance, stepped upon the quarterdeck of the Victorieuse, to confront M. de Rivarol, still in bedgown and nightcap.

"I have to report, M. le Baron, that we are in possession of the fort on Boca Chica. The standard of France is flying from what remains of its tower, and the way into the outer harbor is open to your fleet."

M. de Rivarol was compelled to swallow his fury.

"You are fortunate, M. Blood that you succeeded," he said. "It would have gone very ill with you had you failed."

He pointed out the fort at the mouth of the inner harbor, which was just barely visible above the



I HAVE TO REPORT THAT WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF THE FORT ON BOCA CHICA."

waving palms on the intervening tongue of land. He announced that it at present was less formidable than that of the outerfort, which they had reduced, but on the other hand, the passage was very much narrower than the Boca Chica, and before they could attempt to make it in any case they must dispose of those defenses. He proposed that the French ships should enter the outer harbor, and proceed at once to bombardment. Meanwhile, he would land three hundred buccaneers and some artillery on the eastern side of the lagoon beyond the fragrant garden islands dense with richly bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneously to storm the fort in the rear. Thus beset on both sides at once, and demoralized by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he did not think the Spaniards would offer a very long resistance. Then it would be for M. de Rivarol to garrison the fort, whilst Captain Blood would sweep on with his men.

At noon on the morrow, shorn of defenses and threatened with bombardment, Cartagena sent offers of surrender to M. de Rivarol.

Swollen with pride by a victory for which he took the entire credit to himself, the Baron dictated his terms. He demanded that all public effects and office accounts be delivered up, that the merchants surrender all moneys and goods held by them for their correspondents; the inhabitants could choose whether they would remain in the city or depart; but those who went must first deliver up all their property, and those who elected to remain must surrender half, and become the subjects of France; religious houses and churches should be spared, but they must render accounts of all moneys and valuables in their possession.

Cartagena agreed, having no choice in the matter, and on the next day, which was the 5th of April, M. de Rivarol entered the city and proclaimed it now a French colony, appointing M. de Cussy its Governor.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Honor of M. de Rivarol

DURING the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneers had been at their post utterly in ignorance of what was taking place. Blood, although the man chiefly responsible for the swift reduction of the city, was not even shown the consideration of being called to the council of officers.

This was a slight that at another time Captain Blood would not have borne for a moment. But at present, in his odd frame of mind, and its divorcement from piracy, he was content to smile his utter contempt of the French General. Not so, however, his captains, and still less his men. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the Baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them.

The Baron sat scrutinizing ledgers, like a city merchant, and checking figures to make sure that all was correct to the last peso. He looked up irritated by the interruption which Captain Blood's advent occasioned.

"M. le Baron," the latter greeted him. "I must speak frankly; and you must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiny."

The end of it all was that M. de Rivarol gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the Victorieuse tomorrow morning, the treasure should be weighed in their presence and their fifth share surrendered there and then into their own keeping.

Among the buccaneers that night there was hilarity over the sudden abatement of M. de Rivarol's monstrous pride. But when the next dawn broke over Cartagena, they had the explanation of it. The absconding M. de Rivarol had gone off with the treasure, taking with him the troops and mariners he had brought from France. He had left behind him at Cartagena, not only the empty-handed buccaneers, whom he had swindled, but also M. de Cussy.

Captain Blood alone kept his head, setting a curb upon his deep chagrin. He had promised himself that before parting from M. de Rivarol he would present a reckoning for all the petty affronts and insults to which that unspeakable fellow—now proved a scoundrel—had subjected him.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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From The People

Routing Hard Roads.

Moweaqua, Ill., Jan. 17, 1923.

Editor Review:

I was glad Will Hight gave the disadvantages of location of the hard roads by r..llways. There are other injustices as plain to see. Each land owner of 160 acres and some even less tracts will have roads on three sides making three-quarters plus miles o' fence. Taxed also for six acres of land which must be kept mowed and no income for it. The state, county and township road administrating bodies seem to have lost the r sense of justice in their rush to make roads.

The county and township right of way bodies have been holding the club of "no road," thus making owners quote a uniform price for land values at even double and more in ratio. A farm bought at $200 and one at $100 in the same year and of these relative values are both released equally to avoid partiality.

The only recourse is condemnation which makes delay, which is abhored by the road people and those who are not skinned by the ruling. Another injustice is that the supervisors of Christian and Shelby counties have ruled that each township must bear right of way expenses. In the cases of Moweaqua and Prairietown townships about twenty-five cents per acre will be needed while the entire county will be benefitted.

Should routing be on established roads the burden like the above townships have to bear will be avoided. And the landowners who are put to expense of fence at about $90 per acre for land sold or 50 cents per each 160 acres besides loss to same sold below market values are real concrete arguments against a new right of way and enforcing citizens to commute too largely for public good. The only adjustment to these landowners is, possible increased value equivalent to their enforced expenses and to taxpayers of these townships, should counties pay for the right of way.

DR. J. W. DOBSON.

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

JAN. 20, 1913.

The annual poultry show opened in the building at Water and Jefferson streets with 1500 birds entered

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist of the U. S. department of agriculture, was in Decatur, the guest of the Decatur Medical Society. He delivered two lectures, one at Millikin University.

Because of the novelty of the new parcel post system, many unusual shipments were being made for long distances. F. L. Wiedman received a pound of butter all the way from Texas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Union teamsters demanded they be allowed to haul all the coal mined at the shaft. They wanted the farmers shut off.

A case of smallpox was reported in the Syndicate block.

Rev. Marion Stevenson of Irving Park, Ill., former pastor of the Central Church of Christ, was in town visiting relatives.

KEMPSHALL RITES ARE HELD IN MAROA

Maroa, Jan. 20—Funeral services for John Kempshall, who died at home here Wednesday morning were held Friday afternoon. Friends of the family, Wellepp-Cramer post of the American Legion, the few remaining members of Lingle post, G. A. R., and members of the Odd Fellows assembled at the family residence on Wood street, shortly before 2 o'clock. The body was taken from there to the Christian chruch where Rev. H. H. Jenner delivered the funeral sermon

There was a large attendance at the church, most of whom followed the body to the cemetery, where the services were concluded by the order of Odd Fllows and a military salute was fired by the Wellepp-Cramer post. There were many beautiful floral offerings and the casket was draped with the United States flag.

FARRAN FUNERAL

Thursday morning the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Farran was held at the Christian church, the body having arrived here that morning from New Mexico, where Mrs. Farran died Sunday. The body was accompanied here by the husband and daughter, Mrs. Josie Reid.

Calvin Querry returned home Thursday from Tennessee, where he had been visiting for a couple of weeks.

Dr. Franklin McLean, of Peking, China, returned to Maroa Thursday from New York City, where he had been on business connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. He will visit here for a short time with his parents and other relatives.

Joseph Eble and his sister, Mrs. Clara Lyles, and son, who came here from Sioux City, Ia., with the body of Miss Lida Eble, whose funeral was held Thursday at the Presbyterian church, will remain here for several days, visiting their many friends.

Harve Mathews, who resides on the Allsup land, three miles west and one-half mile south of town, has sold his farming equipment to Harve Parther, who will move there soon.

The Decatur Review

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM

Roads
Parks and Play Grounds
A Forest Preserve
Railroad Problems
Better School Facilities

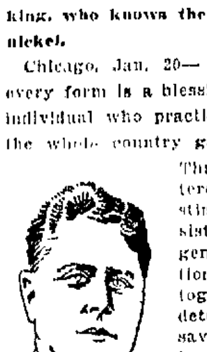
Be Thrifty

Blessing, Says Gum King in Thrift Week Message

BY WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

America's millionaire chewing gum king, who knows the value of a nickel.

Chicago, Jan. 20— Thrift in its every form is a blessing both to the individual who practices it, and for the whole country generally.



WRIGLEY.

Thrift, far differentiated from stinginess, consists of intelligent conservation of surplus together with a determination to save from each income source a stipulated budget amount.

Every successful business man saves. He saved while he was young, which is one reason perhaps why he is rich today.

It is thrift that builds success, homes, factories and automobiles alike. Likewise, thrift makes everything that counts, possible.

Show me the man who saves something, nd matter how small, from what he earns and I will point out a real citizen to you.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

(Copyright, 1923, Edgar A. Guest)

THE TOWER CLOCK.

Day after day the clock in the tower
Strikes on its resonant bell the hour,
Telling the throngs in the city block
Once again its ten o'clock!
Day after day, and the crowds pass on,
Till they and another hour have gone.

I heard it first as an eager lad,
The largest clock which the city had,
And it rang the hour in the self-same way
That it rings it out for the town today,
And many who heard it then have gone,
Gone like the days that have journeyed on.

Mighty and many the throngs have grown,
Many the changes the town has known,
But the old clock still in its tower stands
Tolling the hour with its silent hands
And the great pass by and they come no more,
But the bell still rings as it did of yore.

And I think today as I hear it ring
That the fame men crave is a fleeting thing.
Unchanged, unswayed by the pomps men praise,
The old clock high in its tower stays,
Sounding the hours for the great and low
As it sounded them in the long ago.

So when the throngs that are here pass by
And the pride of today in the dust shall lie,
When the new crowds come in their search for power,
The self-same clock in the self-same tower
Shall ring out in the city block,
For them, as for us, it is ten o'clock.
(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave. News

Weather.—Better.

Spoarting Page

Sid Hunt found out ware there is a chewing gum machine that gives 2 peeces insted of one for a cent sometimes by mistake, and last Sattiday he took a delegation consisting of Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Reddy Morfy and Ed Wernick, but the ony one that 2 peeces came out for was Artie Alixander and Reddy Merfys cent dident even werk at all and he says if Sid Hunt dont give him a cent he's going to bust him in the snoot.

Puds Simkins says he knows ware there is a yard with a swell swing in it and the lady is out all afternoon every Wensday and Sattiday.

Poem by Skinny Martin
The Suddin Shock

I was standing looking at a ice waggin horse
And admiring the length of his tale
Wen he suddinly hit me in the face with it,
G maybe I dident tern pale!

Sissiety Page

Mr. Persey Weever got a 5 pound box of chocklits for his berthday last week and hasent hardly been saw sints.

Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins went to a berthday party last Thersday gave by some gērl that nobody knows but him, wawking up the street awfill fast on account of carrying a buntch of flowers.

Bizniss Opportoonities. Good chance to invest from 20 to 30 cents in a growing stamp collection bizniss. See Law Davis.—Avvertizement.

LEE PAPE.

DOUGLAS LAND SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Brings $150 to $200 An Acre.

Tuscola, Jan. 20.—There was a public sale of 226 acres of Douglas county land at the west door of the court house in Tuscola Friday morning by Special Master in Chancery D. H. Wamsley. The land is located directly north of Newman and adjacent to what is known as the Fairfield cemetery. The sale is the result of a decree in the circuit court in a suit for partition, entered into by William M. Young and his brother, Jonathan B. Young, against Laura Morrow and others. The parties in the case all reside at or near Newman.

BOUGHT BY COMPLAINANTS.

The land was bought in by the complainants in the suit. The tract of 106 acres, comprising the homestead, brought an even $200 per acre. The other 120 acres, without buildings, sold for $150 per acre.

M. W. A. INSTALLATION.

The annual installation of officers for Tuscola camp, No. 275, Modern Woodmen of America, took place at their regular meeting Thursday night. Practically all of the old officers were re-elected to their former offices. Those installed are: C. K. Moorehead, V. C.; Elmer E. Matthews, adviser; Hadan Shouse, banker; Fred Matthews, clerk; John Walling, escort; William Bruner, watchman; Troy Shipman, sentry; Henry A. Timm, trustee. Following the meeting the members enjoyed an oyster supper which had been prepared in the outer rooms during the lodge session.

Mrs. Pickering and little daughter of Superior, Wis., who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Pickering's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Shipp, since the Christmas holidays, left Saturday morning for their home. Mr. Pickering was to meet them in Chicago.

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran church met with Misses Ruth and Lola Hawkins at the home of their parents on East Sale street Saturday afternoon.

A big crowd of the members was present Thursday night at a special meeting of the Tuscola lodge, A. F. & A. M., when work in the third degree was conferred.

FRATERNAL SPIRIT.

Class No. 24 of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. John G. Rose, entertained the ladies of the corresponding classes of the Presbyterian, Baptist, North and South Side Christian churches with a pot luck dinner in the basement of the Methodist church Friday at 1 p. m. There was a big crowd, plenty to eat and a good time.

Rev. B. F. Shipp, the pastor, made a short talk after dinner, in the dining room, after which the program was given in the Sunday school room upstairs. The church rooms were decorated in the class colors of red and white.

The South Side Christian Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. Belle Warren, met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murphey Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Wilmer Murphey as assistant hostess. The election of officers for the class took place. The new officers are: Mrs. Belle Warren, class teacher; Mrs. Minerva Huston, class president; Mrs. O. L. Parker, secretary, and Mrs. James Murphey, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank H. Jones has returned from a week's visit in Indianapolis.

LAYING TELEPHONE CABLES AT KENNEY

Kenney, Jan. 20—The telephone linemen are busy laying the cables for the new telephone office. It will be situated in the east rooms over the State bank in the Pythian building.

Elmer Rapp was injured at the I. C. R. R. shops in Clinton Thursday, when a piece of iron fell on his legs. He came home Thursday and will the aid of crutches is able to move about.

Mrs. Vallas Kuntze of Chestnut came Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Mrs. Floyd Cronk of Clinton came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Amos Parks is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Ethel Tucker is spending a few days with Mrs. Homer Tucker.

BOYS ARE ILL

Emerson Todd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, has been quite ill for several days. He is at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Neely

Albert Horace, small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rowe, has been ill several days the past week.

HOME TALENT SHOW

The Kenney Dramatic club will present a home talent play Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at the community high school building. The following people make up the cast: C. L. McBride, Vernon Butler, Carl Fort, Elmo Thompson, R. F. Deveney, Roy Schoby, Walter Marvel, Veta Whiteman, Gladys Marvel, Irma Stephens, Dorothy Rowe and Nina Opp.

Mrs. Roy Woodward and daughter returned home Friday after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lightcap, of Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Cummins and children of Oglesby are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welkle.

REBEKAHS INSTALL

The following elective officers were installed at the Rebekah lodge: N. G., Fanny Burt; V. G., Zella Huser; recording secretary, Nina Kemp; financial secretary, Mera Sarver; treasurer, Marietta Perrine.

I. O. O. F.

The following officers were installed: N. G., Nelson Ropp; V. G., J. D. Ogden; recording secretary, Elmo Thompson; financial secretary, E. L. Foster; treasurer, A. N. Rowe.

After the work refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served.

S. C. Bradbury has moved to the Spicer farm, east of Kenney.

Leslie Montgomery will move to the Butler-Florey farm, vacated by Carl Rose who moves to near Argenta. Will Holtz will move to the Helserman farm vacated by Leslie Montgomery. Isaac Dial has moved to the Coppenbarger farm, north of Kenney.

SELL FARM

Carl and Dean Fort have sold their farm of eighty acres, lying south of Kenney, to John Brady for $200 an acre. The land has a new house built in the last three years.

Mr. Pollock, the income tax man, transacted business in Kenney, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Miller of Clinton spent several days with her brother Fuller Green, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Hancock of Clinton, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sever.

Miss Rita Aughenbaugh of St. Louis attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna E. Nesbitt, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tombaugh of near Latham spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Ida Todd.

Several from Kenney are attending the basketball tournament in Clinton Friday and Saturday. The Kenney team is taking part in it.

Mrs. Eva Dodgson was visiting her parents in Waynesville Wednesday.

H. S. AWARDS IN SULLIVAN EXHIBIT

Sullivan, Jan. 20—Awards in the household science department of the Moultrie County Farmers and Teachers' institute are as follows:

For the best loaf of yeast bread, a cash prize of $1.50 was given and a $25 silver cup donated by the Moultrie County Bureau was won by Mrs. Kate Dedman. She will be entitled to keep this cup one year, but to make it permanently her own she will have to win the first prize on bread for three years

Mrs. Jess Powell had won the cup two years in succession before this. Mrs. Lizzie Walker won the second prize.

Whole wheat bread—Mrs. Kate Dedman, 1; Mrs. Orville Hogue, 2; Mrs. Bliss Shuman, 3.

Nut Bread—Miss Oma Baker, 1; Mrs. L. D. Seass, 2; Mrs. Adilla Burns, 3.

Corn bread—Mrs. Ethel Davis, 1; Mrs. Isaacs, 2; Mrs. Jess Powell, 3.

Butter—Mrs Jess Powell, 1; Mrs. L. D. Seass, 2.—Miss Maymie Patterson, 3.

Angel food cake—Mrs. Ewing, 1; Miss Elsie Kirk, 2; Mrs. T. H. Finley, 3.

Lady Baltimore cake—Mrs. Esther Hall, 1; Miss Jessie Whanger, 2.

Marble loaf cake—Miss Jessie Whanger, 1; Mrs. Lizzie Eden, 2; Mrs. W. E. Devore, 3.

Apple sauce cake—Mrs. Orville Hogue, 1; Miss Mittie Blair, 2; Mrs. Esther Hall, 3.

Nut cake—Mrs. John Daum, 1; Miss Grace Powell, 2; Mrs. Zola Davis, 3.

Sugar cookies—Mrs. S. T. Fleming, 1; Mrs. Henry Boyd, 2.

Butter scotch cookies—Mrs. Ethel Davis, 1; Mrs. W. E. Devore, 2.

Doughnuts—Mrs. Zella Belber, 1; Mrs. Henry Boyd, 2.

Chocolate fudge—Mrs. T. H. Finley, 1; Mrs. Lois McIlwain, 2.

Divinity—Miss Elsie Kirk, 1; Mrs. Zella Belber, 2.

After dinner mints—Mrs. Bliss Shuman, 1; Miss Pauline Pierce, 2.

Canned corn—Mrs. Nelle Buxton, 1; Mrs. O. C. Weger, 2.

Canned beans—Mrs. Zola Davis, 1; Mrs. O. C. Weger, 2; Mrs. Harriet Collins, 3.

Canned peas—Chaney sisters, 1; Mrs. O. C. Weger, 2, Miss Jessie Whanger, 3.

Tomatoes—Mrs. Cal Carnine, 1; Mrs. Thornton Drew, 2; Mrs. Jim Cook, 3.

Canned peaches—Mrs. Bruce Munson, 1; Mrs. Lois McIlwain, 2; Mrs. Sid Cool, 3.

Canned blackberries—Mrs. Fern Powell Selock, 1; Mrs. Tobia Rhodes, 2; Mrs. Mac Dedman, 3.

Canned strawberries—Mrs. Ed Cazier, 1

Spiced pears—Mrs. Ethel Hogue, 1, Mrs. Nelle Buxton, 2; Mrs. Nelle Buxton 3.

Cucumber pickles—Mrs. Jess Powell, 1; Mrs. Jim Cook, 2; Mrs. Isaacs, 3.

Mixed pickles—Mrs. Ed Cazier, 1; Mrs. Cena Fleshner, 2; Mrs. Levi Patterson, 3.

Apple jelly—Mrs. Sid Cool, 1; Mrs. J. E. Baker, 2, Mrs. Isaacs, 3.

Blackberry jelly—Mrs. Isaacs, 1; Mrs. T. H. Finley, 2; Mrs. Ella Blair, 3.

Grape jelly—Mrs J. E. Baker, 1; Miss Mary Daugherty, 2.

Soap cold process—Mrs Daisy Shirey, 1; Mrs. F. E. Leeds, 2.

Soap, boiled process—Mrs. Mat Dedman, 1; Mrs. S. T. Fleming, 2.

FANCY WORK

Aplique work; best bed set—Mrs. Cash Powell, Mrs W. E. Riggin,

Best child's dress in applique work—Mrs. Lois McIlwain, 1; Mrs. Rita Wilson, 2

Best crochet, ladies yoke—Mrs. Jessie Wood, 1; Mrs. Ella Stedman, 2; Mrs. Levi Patterson, 3.

Best filet crochet trimmed scarf—Mrs. Thelma Booze, 1; Miss Marie Frantz, 2; Mrs. Mabel Smith, 3.

Best embroidery pillow cases—Mrs Mabel Fleshman, 1; Mrs. Cash Powell, 2; Miss Frances Sheldon, 3.

Best center piece in French knots—Mrs. Nelle Buxton, 1; Miss Grace Bowell, 2

Best plain sewing, kitchen apron—Mrs. Reta Wilson, 1; Mrs. Ernest Devore, 2; Mrs. Bruce Monson, 3.

Best house dress—Mrs. Jessie Wood, 1; Mrs. Tobe Rhodes, 2; Mrs. Lois McIlwain, 3.

Best made-over dress—Mrs Jess Powell, 1 Mrs. Lois McIlwain, 2, Miss Mittie Blair, 3.

Best display of hand-made handkerchiefs, (not less than six)—Miss Mittie Blair, 1; Miss Lizzie Wood, 2; Miss Grace Powell ,3

MASONS AT CISCO STAGE RABBIT HUNT

Cisco, Jan. 20—The Masons staged a rabbit hunt Monday. The lodge was divided into two sides by the railroad. The north side shot forty-three rabbits and the south side twenty-three. The losers treated the winners to a rabbit supper in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Eastern Star served the supper.

Dillard Bowman has bought Scott Armsworth's share in the firm of R. V. Coffin & Co.

Albert Leach is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Henry Bemmers is at the Macon County hospital in Decatur.

Charles Doane has moved into the Emma Henson property which he recently purchased. His son Homer Doane has moved on the farm vacated by him.

Mrs. Frank Gardner fell last Thursday and broke her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goken and family are in Jacksonville, attending the funeral of her father, George Royce.

Mrs. J. O. Cletcher spent the week end in Champaign.

DRAMATIZATION

The Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting Wednesday night. The primary room gave a dramatization of the "Story of Cinderella" and the "Woman and their Odd Pig"

The intermediate room also dramatized two short plays. Bethel Taylor and Juanita Marvin sang a duet. The primary room was presented with a banner for having the largest attendance.

Bernard Pattengale of Clinton spent Sunday with home folks.

The Cisco Crochet club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Coffin Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearle Wiggins and Mrs. Frank Coffin of Decatur visited with relatives here this week.

Roy Staats has moved onto a farm near Beason.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallas and daughter Naomi and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rainey and family of Cerro Gordo attended the rabbit supper Wednesday evening.

JOHN M'GINLEY KEEPING STORE

Radford, Jan. 20—Mr. and Mrs. John McGinley former residents of this community until last spring when they purchased a farm in Ohio, have gone to Pennsylvania, to take charge of a general store for the winter, for their nephew, Mr. Moore. The latter and his family are spending the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley will go back to their farm in Ohio in the spring.

Mrs. J. M. Sinnard and son visited Tuesday at the home of S. N. Haverfield in Assumption. Dr. Orval Haverfield of Hardin, Mont., who has been so seriously ill at the home of his parents since Christmas, is slowly improving. His wife was called and is now here with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Moweaqua, visited Monday at the home of Harve Miller.

Mrs. Adam Elbrich, who has been quite sick with tonsilitis, is able to be up and about her home.

D. D. Hill returned home Friday from Chicago, where he was sent as a delegate by the Farm Bureau association.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman and family of Freeport, Ill., at their home Thursday evening.

The revival meetings are in progress at Fame church. Good sermons every night commencing at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every afternoon in different homes. Good interest in the meetings is shown.

STONINGTON.

U ETAO SHRDDW DWDLYUPMCMFR

Miss Lila Batty has been teaching the fifth grade at the grade school on account of the illness of Miss Haneur.

The first of a series of card parties under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America was given at the K. C. hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Maude Doyle, who is a teacher in one of the Taylorville schools has been home for about two weeks on account of illness.

Francis Dwyer, who is attending the University of Illinois, came home Wednesday afternoon on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cisney of Decatur visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davenport.

Merrill Nobold was a Decatur visitor Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Bauer was a Taylorville visitor Thursday afternoon.

John Boyle of Urbana is a business visitor here.

LITTLE TOT AT SIGEL KILLED BY PLAYMATES

Old Story of "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

Shelbyville, Jan. 20.—Madelyn Baker, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker of Sigel, was accidentally shot and killed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reidel, about four miles northwest of Sigel, Thursday. The shot was fired by Edmond Corlell, who is but ten years of age, while he was playing with an old revolver and thinking it was empty.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Reidel are employed as carpenters for the Illinois Central railroad company at Kankakee. Mrs. Baker and her two children had gone to the Reidel home for a visit. About ten o'clock in the morning the two women left the home on a wagon to make a trip of about seven miles for some corn, and left the children at home.

Shortly after they had gone Edmond went to the bureau and took from a drawer an old revolver. The weapon contained only one cartridge and the little fellow kept snapping it. When it came around to this one, it was discharged, the bullet passing on to another room and striking little Madelyn squarely in the forehead, killing her instantly.

DENIES THE ACT.

The little fellow realizing what he had done, took a sheet from the bed and wrapping her in it took her and placed her on the bed in another room and covered her up. When some of the older children came home from school he told them about the death of the girl, but said that she had killed herself.

However, when Coroner Johnson held the inquest and the boy was quizzed he admitted that he had been playing with the revolver and that he accidentally shot her. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death from a revolver shot fired by Edmond Corlell.

Madelyn Baker was born on March 30, 1920. She is survived by her parents and brother, Walter Baker.

DRUGGIST MARRIES.

Lewis F. Pate and Mrs. Harriett Reed were united in marriage at Hillsboro, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Keller, pastor of the English Lutheran church at that place. Mr. Pate is a prominent druggist of this city, senior member of the firm of Pate & DeMonbrun.

Mrs. Reed has kept house for Mr. Pate since the death of his wife a number of years ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY.

Mrs. Goodloe Moore, nee June Bland, gave an announcement party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bland, on South First street on Thursday evening, announcing her marriage to Goodloe E. Moore of Champaign. The wedding took place at Effingham Dec. 29, at the Presbyterian parsonage. Rosebud favors were handed around and on one of the rose buds there was the announcement. The girl receiving the announcement read it. A cake had been made containing the regular assortment of things, Miss Maurine Parrish received the piece containing the ring. Refreshments were served.

GIVES BOND.

Stanton Watson of Oconee, charged with child and wife abandonment, was released on a $1,000 bond Thursday. Watson's bond was signed by his father. He will be given a preliminary hearing Jan. 31, before Justice of Peace J. C. Willard. Watson was married in St. Louis about the middle of last summer, but failed to live with or to contribute to the support of his wife or child.

COMPLETES PORTRAIT.

Robert Marshall Root of Shelbyville has just completed the portrait of Dr. L. C. Lord, president of Charleston Teachers College. The portrait is to be hung in the college as a memorial to the class of 1922. Mr. Root is doing some work for C. C. LeForgee of Decatur.

VENDETTA WARNS CORONER'S JUROR

Weitzel At Taylorville Gets Blackhand Letter.

Taylorville, Jan. 20.—Cale Weitzel, one of the members of the coroner's jury, which sat at the inquest on the bodies of William Motley and Tony Matanzo, the Italian killed in the Kincaid shooting early last Sunday morning, received a black hand letter. A black hand is scrawled at the top and a skull and cross-bones at the bottom. In the letter was the single word, "Beware."

Mr. Weitzel is inclined to treat it as a joke, as none of the other members of the jury received one.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER.

Mrs. Leslie J. Taylor gave a six o'clock dinner at her home Thursday evening to the Oak street teachers. Twelve were present, including the special teachers.

William Bugg, aged eighty years, fell while at the St. Vincent hospital Friday afternoon and broke his hip. He is the father of Mrs. D. F. Morton.

MISS M. BRADLEY DIES IN VANDALIA

Vandalia, Jan. 20.—Miss Madelaine Bradley, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradley, died at her home in this city Thursday night, after a lingering illness with tuberculosis, aged about twenty-two years. She leaves her parents, one brother, Ohmer, and one sister, Miss Flossie, all of this city. One brother, Fred, died a year ago from the same trouble.

J. R. Myers went to Ramsey Friday to attend the funeral of C. W. Shutt.

D. C. Zimmerman, who has been in Springfield with his daughters several months, has returned to this city.

Miss Irene Eshleman returned Wednesday from St. Louis after a ten days' visit with her sister.

MOTION PICTURES IN HAMMOND HOME

Hammond, Jan. 20—There will be three reels of moving pictures, showing the restoration of Palestine, the great pyramid of Egypt and also the Imperial Valley of California, given at the home of Dr. Frank Piper Sunday evening. These pictures are given free for anyone who cares to go and see them.

William Schuman has purchased the old livery barn in the industrial block and will move it to his lots in the south part of town

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve hot lunch at the community sale Saturday.

Mrs. Chandler Poland has returned to her home in Sullivan, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver.

E. M. Wren and daughter, Allie, are visiting in Morris with the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Graham, and family.

Wilbur Goodrich and family, who have resided on a farm near here for a number of years, moved to a farm near Bethany Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Dowllar has returned to her home in Springfield after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henry.

Miss Dorothy Noe gave a farewell party at her home Tuesday in honor of Bertie and Forrest Mock, who will soon leave for their new home, near Marshallville. Twenty-seven were present.

Hildred Henry, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported much better at present.

Raymond McMullin of Lovington was a business visitor here Monday.

NEARLY HUNDRED, BUT MOWEAQUAN SHOWS GRATITUDE

Moweaqua, Jan. 20.—Out of gratitude for kindness shown, Grandma Roberts, who is past ninety-five years of age, made a quilt top for Charles Howard and walked over six blocks to present it to him.

BEARDSTOWN MAN WATERWAYS HEAD

Chicago, Jan. 20.—R. H. Garm of Beardstown, Ill., was elected president of the newly organized Illinois Waterways association Friday. George E. Stephens, Chicago, was chosen secretary.

CERRO GORDO R. N. A. HAS HAPPY EVENING

Cerro Gordo, Jan. 20—Twenty-five members of Starlight camp No. 8877 gave Hattie Montgomery, their recorder, a surprise birthday party, it being her forty-third birthday. She was presented a birthday cake with forty-three candles. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served.

F. A. Bowdle and son spent a few days last week with his mother at Watseka.

Mrs. S. Marker returned Friday evening from Champaign, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Mary Kerns of Paragould, Ark., came Friday night for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Locher and daughters, Mabel and Florence, Miss Faryol Hyett and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bingman and children spent Sunday in Decatur with B. D. Hyett and family.

Miss Nellie Sites spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. Hezel Hathaway.

Mrs. William Grubb of Decatur visited Tuesday with Grandma Grubb.

DALTON CITY.

M. C. Cockrum of Lincoln visited his daughter, Cora Cockrum, here Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Land and Mrs. Bernice Trainer and son of Rose Hill are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. G. N. Lester went to Clinton Tuesday to join her husband, who is working for the I. C. railroad.

E. P. Champion of Clinton is visiting with home folks.

Mrs. William Stockman, who has been seriously ill, is some better.

Charles Pasley of Decatur visited his father, J. H. Pasley, Monday,

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Burress and grandson Ralph Crum, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crum and family of Decatur.

Miss Grace Moody left Thursday for a visit in Clinton.

A. J. Scott was in Mattoon Thursday.

Mrs. S. A. Duggan of Mt. Zion was here Thursday.

E. P. Champion moved his family to Clinton Thursday, where they will make their home.

About twenty from here attended the Farmers and Teachers Institute at Sullivan Friday.

John Roney returned home Thursday from Decatur, where he had been at work, quite ill.

CHRISTIAN GROWTH THEME OF SERMON

Announcements of Moweaqua Services.

Moweaqua, Jan. 20—Regular services Sunday at the Christian church.

At the Presbyterian church the subject at the morning service will be "Christian Growth," and in the evening, "The Argument for Immortality."

At the Baptist church, the pastor will be present in the morning, but will preach at Little Flock Sunday evening. Service will be held at night, with Clayton Humphrey as chairman. A number of short and interesting addresses will be given by men and women, representing the different departments. Special music.

SPECIAL MUSIC

At the Methodist church there will be a solo by Mrs. R. W. Snyder at Sunday school and a duet by Mrs. Helen Longenbaugh and Mrs. Emerson Sanders at the morning service. The pastor's theme will be "Facing Forward." In the evening will be celebrated the "Anniversary of the Passing of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Some laymen will speak and a varied program prepared. Special music.

Mrs C. A. Hamill was taken to the hospital in Decatur Thursday. An operation will be performed.

Nevitt Williams, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams is quite sick.

FAREWELL FOR MRS. AHL

On Wednesday sixteen members of the Gleaners' class went to the home of Mrs. James Ahl for a farewell visit before the family moves to Vandalia. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed and Mrs. Ahl was presented a pair of gloves.

CLASS PARTY

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Floyd Miller entertained her Sunday school class in her home and they had a two-course supper.

The class was organized as follows: President, Georgia McDaniel; vice president, Dorothy Gregory; secretary, Josephine Cheatham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Askins and family have moved to Mrs. Samuel Sanner's farm near Windsor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins, Jan. 18, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman Jan. 17, a daughter.

James Jordan drove his car from McLeansboro, the first of the week and will move his family here in March. They will live on the Walter Humphrey, Sr. farm.

Mrs. Robert Hamill of Stuttgart, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gregory.

Mac Wilson and John Stivison were last heard from in Tampa, Fla., enjoying their motor trip.

SHIP HORSES

Ward & Howard shipped a carload of handsome express horses to Pennsylvania Thursday.

BURKS SALE

Roger Burks' sale amounted to $4,000, most things selling well. One span of mules brought $455 and a team of horses $300. Mr. and Mrs. Burks have moved to Decatur where he will be connected with the Decatur Drug company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Humphrey, Miss Sollars, Miss Lina Hudson and Gid Housh attended the dedication of the new basement at Prairie Home church Wednesday night and enjoyed a good program and a supper.

Miss Mabel Sparling of Decatur came Thursday to make the acquaintance of James Lyons Sparling, Jr.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

On Thursday night the "Current Events" a division of the Woman's club, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gregory, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Clapper. The company enjoyed a "Trip Around the World" and in foreign lands were given a ticket home, which proved a score card for rook, which followed. Delightful refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McDaniel of Radford entertained at dinner on Thursday evening. The color scheme was pink and white, and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Workman, Miss Pauline Sollars and Gid Housh.



Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

ARE winter months your backache months? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds you suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't wait! Delay may lead to serious or chronic kidney sickness. Realize that your kidneys have weakened in fighting the cold-created poisons and give them the help they need. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands at such times and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These *Decatur* Folks:

J. J. Reynolds, 1244 Dickinson Ave., says: "I was a farmer most of my life and the hard work disordered my kidneys. I had such a bearing down feeling across my back and hips that when I bent over I could hardly straighten again. At times the kidney secretions contained a sandy substance when allowed to stand. I had to get up often at night to pass the secretions. Two or three days after I started to use Doan's Kidney Pills I began to get better. Continued use cured me and I have had no trouble since."

Mrs. John McGee, 742 East Marietta St., says: "I suffered misery from awful pains in the small of my back. My kidneys had been weakened by a hard cold. I could hardly keep up my housework. It just seemed that the least move aggravated the trouble. Another member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with such good results that it was not long before I started to use them. Soon I was greatly relieved."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

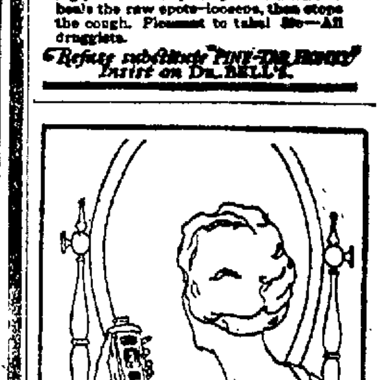
DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



Quiets Coughing—Checks Colds

The most stubborn, throat-rasping coughs cannot survive a few doses of Dr. Bell's—that good old-time remedy. There is ease and relief in the very first teaspoonful of this soothing pine-tar-honey compound. Dr. Bell's heals the raw spots—loosens, then stops the cough. Pleasant to take! 30c—All druggists.

"Refuse substitutes. Insist on Dr. BELL'S."



Cuticura Talcum To Powder And Perfume

To soothe and cool the skin and overcome heavy perspiration, dust lightly with this pleasingly scented powder. It imparts a delicate lasting fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

DR. C. F. HARVEY

DECATUR, ILL. Phone Main 804

Practice limited to Diseases of the RECTUM.

Successful Non-Surgical Treatment for PILES and Other Rectal Diseases.

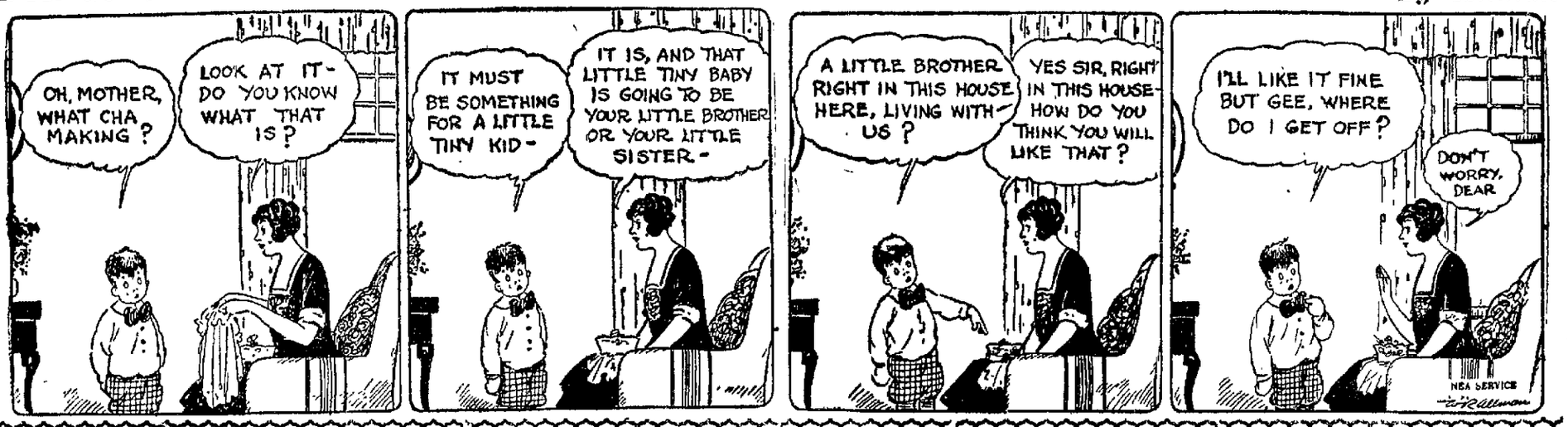
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DANNY MAKES A DISCOVERY.

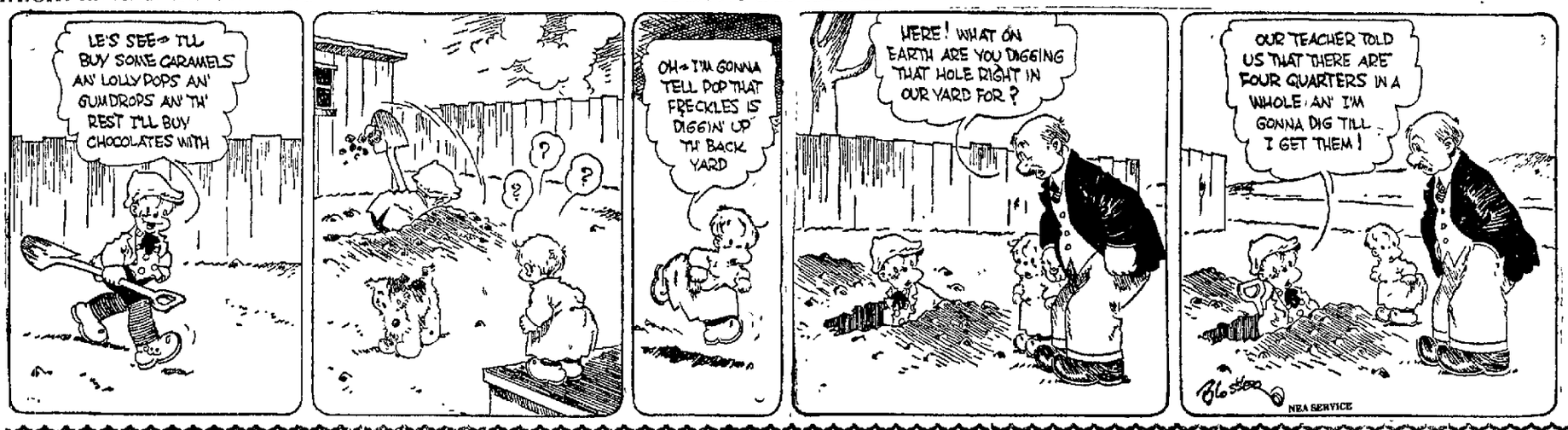
By Allman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A LONG DIG AHEAD.

By BLOSSER



$ALESMAN $AM

BY SWAN

LETTING SAM DO THE LOAFING.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

BY AHERN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture.



This snowman is a soldier boy,
A broomstick is his gun.
But when his enemy, Old Sol,
Comes out, he'll melt and run.

EVERETT TRUE

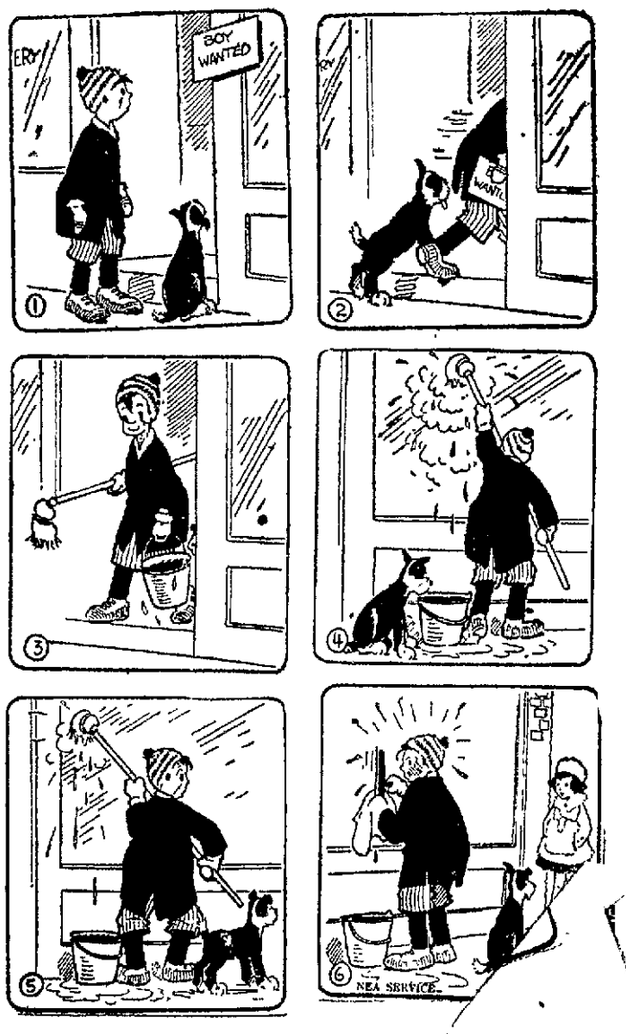
By Condon



TAKEN FROM LIFE

By Martin

A FELLER'S LUCK



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Decatur High Handed 29 to 11 Cage Defeat

Springfield Plays Better Ball to Down Old Rivals on Local Floor—Weight a Big Factor.

BY J ARD V. MILLARD.

Decatur High's under sized basketball quintet proved to be no match for the heavier Springfield team Friday night at the D. H. S. gym and the Capital City boys carried away a well earned 29 to 11 victory.

Although the red and white tossers made a very creditable showing in the first half, when they battled the visitors to a 11 to 8 score, they were completely unable to cope with their foe in the second period and registered but one field goal, a long shot by McGowan in the third quarter

HIT FREE TOSSERS.

Springfield on the other hand counted five field baskets and Hyndman who went in for D Schnepp in the second period after he had taken a bad spill, caged eight out of nine free tosses, giving the Baird men a total of 18 points for the half Offenstein added one point from the free throw line for Decatur's only other point in the entire second period

Springfield with their superior weight and some clever passing carried the ball into Decatur High territory most of the time and rang up most of their baskets on follow up shots or from close in after passing around the small red and white guards.

LOCALS HELPLESS

The locals were even more helpless on offense for McGowan, Sattley and Richardson were smothered time and time again by the husky Madden who played a fine game for the visitors It was his work in the first half that enabled Springfield to register their points for he came down on the floor to cage four field goals while D Schnepp added the other one.

Captain Francis and Offenstein were responsible for Decatur keeping within hailing distance of the visitors in the opening session the former ringing up two field goals and Offenstein hitting four free tosses in as many tries.

It was only a basket by Madden on an out of bounds play just as the gun was fired which gave Springfield better than a one point lead

THE GAME IN DETAIL

The contest was late in getting started owing to Referee Ever being caught on a delayed I. T. S. car. Neither team was able to get away to a very good start but Madden caged the first basket on a close in shot He repeated a minute or so later and the visitors had a four point lead On K Schnepp's foul Offenstein gave Decatur its first score Francis came through with a basket and then Madden added a free throw to bring the count up 6 to 3

The second period was mostly wild energy for neither team could get through with any punch and five fouls for each side was the most registered

NOT MUCH SCORING

Schnepp was the first to score with a field goal He fouled and Offenstein hit the free toss Captain Francis brought the D. H. S. rooters to their feet with a neat basket from a distance and Offenstein added another point on Parkinson's foul Offenstein was caught holding and Parkinson hit Parkinson then fouled and Offenstein added Decatur's last point of the half On Francis' foul Hyndman, who had been injected for D. Schnepp missed. Madden added the final basket of the half on an out of bounds play and the gun sounded.

THIRD PERIOD.

Springfield showed to better advantage in the third period although five of their nine points were free tosses by Hyndman. He counted twice on Francis' foul and then McGowan came back with a long field goal Parkinson hit a field basket and then Hyndman added two more free tosses on Offenstein's foul in the 17 foot area. Francis fouled and Hyndman missed his only toss of the second period K Schnepp fouled and Offenstein missed. Parkinson added a neat field goal from the center and Hyndman tossed in a free throw.

FINAL QUARTER

Two field goals by Hyndman and three free tosses together with a field basket by Captain Parkinson gave Springfield nine points in the final period.

The Decatur five was battling its best but could not register a single field goal. They had a number of shots but in most cases they were hurried or forced to shoot from a bad position and couldn't connect The only point for the locals was a free throw by Offenstein on K Schnepp's foul near the end of the game

Springfield played the best ball and deserved to win. The red and black team was accompanied to the city by about 50 rooters while D. H. S. had a good turn out for the important game.

THE SUMMARY.

SPRINGFIELD.	FG.	FT.	P.	TP.
D. Schnepp, f	1	0	1	2
K. Schnepp, f	0	0	3	0
Hyndman, f	2	8	0	12
Parkinson, c (C)	3	1	2	7
Madden, g	4	0	1	8
Schaffner, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	7	29
DECATUR.	FG.	FT.	P.	TP.
Sattley, f	0	0	0	0
McKowan, f	1	0	0	2
Richardson, f	0	0	1	0
Francis, c (C)	2	0	3	4
Perry, g	0	0	2	0
Offenstein, g	0	5	3	5
Totals	3	5	9	11

Referee—Eyer (Y. M. C. A. College.)

JOCKEY CLUB SITS ON CHICAGO BID

New York Jan 20—Stewards of the Jockey club Friday turned down a request of the Washington Park Racing association for its approval of racing in Chicago

The stewards directed their secretary to inform the organization that it had "never assumed cognizance of racing west of the Alleghenies and does not at this time think it wise to make any change in their jurisdiction as officially recognized."

STONINGTON TOO MUCH FOR MACON

Macon, Ill Jan 20—Stonington high school proved to be too strong for Macon high here Friday night, and the result was a 26 to 11 victory for the visitors

The Stonington aggregation had a great advantage of weight and heighth which helped them put over the victory Kelly was the star of the game, caging seven field goals for the visiting quintet Macon did not take the lead at any time Stonington will play Taylorville at Stonington on Wednesday, and Macon has signed a clash with the Herald Bantams of Decatur

THE SUMMARY

Stonington	FG	FT.	TP
Swaska, f	2	1	5
McMnd f	0	0	0
Hise f	3	0	6
Kelly f	7	0	14
Shank, c	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	1	1
Sparks, g	0	0	0
McCaskey, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26
Macon	FG.	FT.	TP.
Myers, f	1	0	2
Lancaster f	0	0	0
Cripple fo	0	0	0
Cohn, c	2	3	7
Cole f	0	0	0
Kelker, g	0	2	2
Totals	3	5	11

Referee—Clynoweth (Millikin)

BEMENT DEFEATS MONTICELLO, 18-9

Bement Ill, Jan 20—The Bement high school won easily from Monticello here Friday night by a score of 18 to 9 The locals took an early lead which they kept through the game Reeder, Hill and Long were to be the dependables for Bement and Plunk did most of the scoring for the visiting team

THE SUMMARY

Bement	FG	FT	TP
Barnett f	1	4	6
Hill f	2	0	4
Reeder c	3	0	6
Long g	1	0	2
Wallace, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18
Monticello—	FG	FT	TP
M Kenzie f	0	0	0
Plunk f	2	3	7
Abner c	0	0	0
Hammersmith, g	1	0	2
Jones g	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

Referee—Clinton (Illinois)

ATWOOD PUTS UP RALLY—WINS 35-12

Sullivan Ill, Jan 20 — Atwood High school last years runner up for the state championship defeated Sullivan High here Friday night by staging a come back in the second half resulting in a 35 to 12 score At the end of the half the count stood 12 to 6 for Sullivan, but the Atwood team rallied and took a big lead, holding Sullivan scoreless in the second frame Reeder and Harshbarger, stars of last years team proved to be the best men for the visitors gaining seven and five field goals each

THE SUMMARY

ATWOOD—	FG	FT.	TP.
Scott f	2	0	4
S Reeder, f	7	0	14
Harshbarger, c	5	1	11
W Reeder, g	2	0	4
Elliott, g	0	2	2
Toy, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35
SULLIVAN—	FG	FT.	TP
Hankley, f	2	0	4
Cooley, f	0	0	0
Pabor, f	1	0	2
Fant, c	2	0	4
Purvis, g	0	0	0
Bishop, g	0	2	2
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Catlin (Millikin)

PROTEST ACTION AGAINST J. RAY

Chicago, Jan 20—Action of the registration committee of the Central A. A. U. in suspending Joie Ray middle distance runner, from further competition until Feb. 16, today still drew protests and endorsements from athletic officials. Ray was suspended for participating in two unsanctioned boxing bouts here recently.

FINDLAY DEFEATS SHELBYVILLE 22-21

Shelbyville Jan 20 — Findlay squeezed over a 22 to 21 victory here Friday night after a neck and neck battle all the way. At the end of the half the count was ten all and at three quarter time it was 18 to 18 Mauzey, Findlay's center put in the last two baskets to make the count 22 to 21. Score:

FINDLAY—	FG	FT	TP
Watkins, lf	1	0	2
G. Parks, lf	0	0	0
M'kop'ce, rf	2	1	5
Mauzey, c	6	1	13
H Parks, lg	1	0	2
Dawdy, rg	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22
SHELBYVILLE—	FG	FT	TP
Lloyd, lf	0	0	0
Beem, lf	0	0	0
Archey, rf	6	7	19
Tucker, c	1	0	2
Huff, lg	0	0	0
Milligan, rg	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

Free throws—Archey, seven out of eleven. Makepeace, one out of four; Mauzey one out of four. Referee—Pribble (Arthur)

ST. JAMES QUINTET SCORES TENTH WIN

The St. James Juniors won their tenth straight victory Friday night here by taking a 48 to 32 victory from Mowequa Red Dots The locals piled up thirty points in the final half, with the fourth quarter standing out as its best period At the half time the count stood 18 to 13 for the locals, who soon pulled away after the start of the last half All of the St James players scored heavily but Joe Lahme at center led his team in points with eight field goals and four free throws for a total of twenty counters.

FRIDAY RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Millikin, 23; Lake Forest, 11.
Chicago, 34; Ohio State, 30.
Yale, 30; Cornell, 27.
Michigan Normal, 37; Alma, 24.
Oklahoma, 23; Kansas Aggies, 18.
Western Illinois Teachers, 23; Burlington Junior College, 13.
Lincoln College, 31; Shurtleff, 22.
Lombard, 19, Knox, 14.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Springfield, 29; Decatur, 11.
Rockford High Heavies, 48; Dekalb, 22
Rockford Lights, 36; Dekalb, 11.
Meredosia High, 27, Winchester High, 28.
Athens High, 32; Jacksonville High, 15.
Routt High, 39; Virginia High, 12.
Bloomington High, 33, Chenoa High, 16
Pana, 16, Taylorville, 13.
Stonington, 26; Macon, 11
Lovington, 26, Bethany, 28
Maroa, 45; Assumption, 10.
Bement, 18; Monticello, 9.
Atwood 35; Sullivan, 12
Cerro Gordo, 28,; Blue Mound, 18
Pana (Firsts) 16; Pawnee, 17.
St James, 48, Moweaqua, 32.
Bement (Seconds) 12; Monticello 5

MAROA DEFEATS ASSUMPTION, 45-10

Maroa, Ill, Jan. 20—Maroa High school had an easy time of it with Assumption here Friday night, winning by the top-heavy score of 45 to 10 Stoutenborough and Channing with six and ten field goals each led the scoring for the Maroa team.

THE SUMMARY

MAROA—	FG.	FT	TP
Stoutenborough, f	6	0	12
Holen, f	2	0	4
Eaton, f	1	0	2
Cadel, f	0	0	0
Channing, c	10	5	25
Rimil, g	0	0	0
Smart, g	1	0	2
Totals	20	6	45
ASSUMPTION—	FG.	FT.	TP
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Oburn, f	2	0	4
Fupton c	0	0	0
Sifert, g	0	0	0
Eldridge, g	0	4	0
Wittes, g	1	0	2
Totals	3	4	10

Referee—Wilkie (Millikin).

BETHANY NOSES OUT 28-26 WIN

Lovington, Ill, Jan. 20—Clyde Combs' sleeper under the basket in the last minute of play gave Bethany a hotly contested victory here Friday night when the visitors won by a 28 to 26 count The game was a close one from start to finish, with Lovington maintaining the lead at the end of the half by only an 8-7 score A two point lead was made by the visitors in the last half, but the score was soon tied.

The winning basket came in the final seconds of play just before the gun ended the game. Saylor and Davis also did good work for Bethany and Milburn proved to be the star for Lovington.

THE SUMMARY

BETHANY—	FG.	FT	TP
Saylor, f	3	0	6
Combs, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	2	0	4
Travis, c	0	0	0
Reuss g	0	14	14
Stables, g	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0
Wilkinson, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	14	28
LOVINGTON—	FG	FT.	TP
Armstrong, f	3	1	7
Hanisko, f	0	0	0
Donovan, f	0	0	0
Milburn, c	8	13	19
Dixon, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	14	26

Referee—Rotz (McPikin).

BEMENT SCRUBS WIN OVER MONTICELLO

Bement, Ill, Jan. 20—In the curtain raiser for the Bement Monticello High school game the second teams of both schools battled here Friday night with the locals coming out for a 12 to 5 verdict over Monticello. Six points were made in each half by the Bement scrubs Smith caged three of his team's five points

PANA TEAMS DIVIDE TWIN BILL FRIDAY

Pana, Ill, Jan 20 — Pana high school met defeat here Friday night at the hands of Pawnee, who came away with the big end of the 17 to 16 score. As the result indicates the battle was a hard one fiercely fought. Pana fought hard in the last frame to take the lead, but just before the gun was fired Lupton of the visiting quintet caged his ringer which gave the Pawnee team the win by a one point margin

PANA SECONDS WIN.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 20—The Pana high school second team defeated the Taylorville high seconds here Friday night by a score of 16 to 13 in the game which raised the curtain for the Pana Pawnee contest. The locals led all through the game, but were hard pressed at times. McAdams and Brown were the stellar players for Pana

ALTAMONT COUNTS FOURTEENTH WIN

Altamont, Ill, Jan 20—Altamont High handed Greenville High a 24 to 18 defeat here Friday night by jumping into the lead in the last period of play. This was the fourteenth straight victory for the Altamont High school this year. Allsop for Altamont and Nevinger for the visitors were stars.

CARTHAGE DEFEATS PARSONS COLLEGE

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 20.—Coach Lewis Omer's Carthage college basketball team defeated Coach Glenn Devine's boys from Parsons College, 26 to 21 last night Allen of Carthage led the scoring with seven baskets.

LEW TENDLER BEATS MORAN

Victory in Bloody Battle Puts Winner Against Champ.

BY FAIR PLAY.
(Copyright, 1923.)

New York, Jan. 20.—It had been said right along that the winner of the Tendler-Moran scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday night would be the man picked to exchange wallops with our own champion Benny Leonard. The way both the Philadelphia and the New Orleans fighter behaved themselves, however, has made it extremely difficult for anyone but a Solomon to say today who of the two should have the privilege.

NARROW MARGIN.

Sure, Tendler won, and he had the decision coming to him, but it was only by an extremely bloody eyelash. Pretty nearly everyone at the ringside held the same opinion which was that up to the 13th round it was an even bout as anyone would want to see

In the twelfth Tendler, who was far from the boy who gave Leonard such an everlasting plastering some months back, seemed to regain some of his best form. In that session there was such wicked, slambang milling that the crowd was on its feet most of the time, and Lew came out of it with a very slight edge

BOTH BOYS TIRED.

Both boys were tired at the opening of the 13th but they gathered speed as the seconds ticked on, and Tendler again had a margin So it was in the 14th and 15th rounds with Moran fighting courageously and returning sock for sock but with Tendler forcing the fighting.

It was one of the bloodiest scraps local fans have seen this winter Tendler had Moran's nose oozing claret from the seventh round on, but later Moran returned the compliment, and then for good measure he opened two nasty cuts on Tendler's cheeks that spouted red corpuscles all over the canvas, not to mention the glistening white silk shirt and white flannel trousers of Referee Kid McPartland

GREAT SURPRISE.

Moran's showing was a great surprise to everyone, including Mr Tendler, who was favored in the betting but not in the hearts of the 12-000 odd who had gathered to see the fun. It is really inexplicable how vastly unpopular such a great little fighter as Lew Tendler is with the New York fight bugs

ILLINI WRESTLERS DEFEAT PURDUE

Champaign, Ill, Jan. 20 — Illini wrestlers defeated Purdue grapplers Friday night, 19 to 8, Illinois taking two falls and three decisions and the Boilermakers one fall and one decision.

115-pound class—R. K. Turner, Purdue, defeated W. J. Murray, Illinois, one fall, 8 39.

125-pound class—C Partridge, Illinois, defeated O. J. Broughton, Purdue decision

135-pound class—J Mooch, Illinois, defeated F. M. Johnson, Purdue, decision

145-pound class — Captain E. R Dye, Purdue, defeated Captain H. R Trenkle, decision.

158-pound class — K. W. Plaver, Illinois, defeated L. F Booth, Purdue, decision

175-pound class—F P. Laase, Illinois, defeated D. Rasmussen, Purdue, fall, 3:46.

Heavyweight — J W McMillen, Illinois defeated T J. Ransdell one fall 8:18

Referee—Trondley, Nebraska

LOMBARD WINS IN GAME WITH KNOX

Galesburg, Ill, Jan 20—Going into a lead at the start, the Lombard basketball team emerged victorious in the game with Knox Friday night, 19 to 14.

Knox, picked as the favorite, never led the Lombard five and the winners outclassed the Siawash at every stage of the game. Meyers, Murphy and Lamb starred for Lombard and Captain Campbell showed well for Knox.

CLINTON DEFEATED BY ASSUMPTION

Assumption, Ill, Jan. 20—Clinton Independents, with its galaxy of high school stars could not penetrate the Assumption defensive in the game here Friday night, and as a result the local Independent team won by a 27 to 19 score. Yonikus was the star for the locals, while the well known Westerholt of Clinton starred for his team. Clinton led at half time by a 13 to 7 count.

SPORTS

CERRO GORDO WINS FROM BLUE MOUND

Blue Mound, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Cerro Gordo Independent team broke loose in the final period of the game here Friday night and defeated the local independent team by a score of 28 to 18. Kintner was the star for the visitors caging a total of eight field goals Both of these teams desire to schedule games. To obtain information write Pete Mitchell of Blue Mound or S A. Black of Cerro Gordo

MATCH PAL MOORE TO FIGHT MURRAY

Chicago, Jan. 20—Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn., bantamweight, and Tommy Murray of Philadelphia, were matched Friday night to box ten rounds here on Jan. 26 at 119 pounds.

Rated As Coming Champ



AL CORBETT

Ask Jimmy Dunn, famous Cleveland maker of champions, who will be the next bantamweight title holder, and he will reply:

"Carl Tremaine, if Joe Lynch ever gets into the same ring with him"

In Dunn's stable of boxers there is another youngster who is pressing Tremaine hard for the bantamweight honors—Al Corbett.

A finer looking boy than Corbett never donned a glove. He looks far more like a high school athlete than a boxer who ranks among the best bantams in the country.

Corbett is a clever boy, yet packs a punch, as proved by his record, which shows eighteen knockouts in his last thirty-four fights.

Dunn is bringing Corbett along slowly, due to the fact that the more experienced Tremaine represents the Dunn stable at the same weight

"Corbett has the makings of a champion," is the way Dunn rates the youngster.

CHAMPAIGN CUE STAR WINS TWO

Defeats Weston in Billiard League Play.

Champaign boosted its percentage last night when Nelahn of the university town defeated Charles Weston of Decatur in two straight games in the Illinois-Indiana Three-Cushion Billiard league.

This makes Weston's fourth straight defeat and puts the local team dangerously near the bottom of the league. The cards:

AFTERNOON	P.	H.R.	Ins.
Weston (Decatur)	44	5	110
Nelahn (Champaign)	50	5	110
EVENING.			
Weston	41	4	77
Nelahn	50	5	77

DUNDEE DEFEATS "PEPPER" MARTIN

Boston, Jan 20—Johnny Dundee of New York, junior lightweight champion was awarded the decision over "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn, at the close of their 10-round bout Friday night Dundee weighed 131½ pounds and Martin 132½.

Martin took two rounds, according to ringside opinion and two were even. The remaining six went to Dundee by a shade, according to the experts A section of the crowd did not share this view and the decision met with jeers as well as cheers.

UNIVERSITIES IN NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin universities completed the formation of a triangle hockey league Friday, it was announced by Fred Luehring, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota.

MOWEAQUA JUNIORS DESIRE CAGE GAMES

The Moweaqua junior high school basketball team desires to schedule games for the weeks of Feb. 9, 16, 23 and March 2. The dates preferred fall on Friday nights, but the manager has stated that other nights will be considered. Here is an opportunity for some good games with this junior high quintet. Information may be obtained and arrangements made through O. E. Smith at the junior high school of Moweaqua, Ill.

YORK, FAMOUS AS BANDSMAN, DIES

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 20 —Charles D. York, 73, first president of the American Federation of Musicians and band master of the famous Eighteenth Cavalry band at the Philadelphia centennial exposition in 1876, died suddenly Friday at his home in Centralia, Wash.

BIG TEN CAGE TEAMS BUSY

Six Schools in Action—Hawkeyes May Stand Alone.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Advance predictions on the outcome of the western conference basketball race faced a test tonight in three "Big Ten" games —Purdue at Illinois, Ohio at Iowa and Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Purdue will make its second start of the season against Illinois, still having its first game to win. Purdue was regarded as stronger than Illinois on defense and almost equal in offense.

BADGERS TO WIN.

Wisconsin was slated to win from Minnesota, still weakened by a change in its lineup. Ohio was expected to lose to Iowa because of the handicap imposed on the team by the introduction of a new system of playing. Should Iowa win it will remain the only unbeaten five in the conference.

MAROONS BEAT OHIO.

Chicago, Jan. 20—The University of Chicago defeated Ohio state University at basketball Friday night, 34 to 30.

The game started slowly, the Buckeye visitors taking a 7 to 1 lead and finishing the first half 14 to 12.

Chicago then rallied and rolled up 22 more points Dixon at right forward for the Maroons, landed nine baskets and made the last two points for Chicago with a sensational throw from the middle of the floor.

HAGEN, KIRKWOOD BEAT TWO STARS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan 20—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion and Joe Kirkwood, former Australian champion, and holder of the California open title, Friday defeated Gene Sarzen, national open and professional champion and Jock Hutchison, former British open champion, 3 and 1 in an 18 hole match at the Midwick country club

WINS PRIZE.

A special prize had been offered for a new course record and Hagen won it by one shot with a 31-36-67 Hutchison was 72, Sarazen was 73, and Kirkwood 74.

SPARKS FIVE TAKES SULLIVAN CONTEST

Shelbyville, Ill., Jan 20.—Sparks college of this city took an easy victory from the Sullivan Faculty five here Thursday night. Sparks took the lead from the start and at no time was in danger. The Sparks five showed some classy passing and also good form on hitting baskets Hudson played a great game at the back guard position, stopping them from any place in the field. McClain and Beem also played a good game at forwards The score at the first half period stood 40 to 4. In the second half the first string men started the half but soon substituted all other players to finish the game. After the substitutes took the floor the Sullivan team was able to stack up a little better score and the final whistle blew at 53-13 favor Sparks.

Millikin Easy Winner Over Lake Forest Five

Blue and White Cops Basketball Game, 23 to 11; Wann's First String Holds Visitors to Lone Point.

BY FRANK WEIR.

Millikin found Lake Forest easy to defeat Friday night, turning in a neat 23 to 11 victory in a return to old time and early season form Coach Wann had opportunity to send in his full set of reserves at the start of the second half but the boys didn't do so well

The game at half time, ended 13 to 1. The reserve outfit remained in action against Lake Forest for seven minutes and in that time the visitors got busy and ran up nine points so that when Wann shot his stars back into action the score was 13 to 10 Millikin The seconds just couldn't score while Lake Forest went through their defense with apparent ease.

CLEARLY OUTCLASSED.

Millikin's regulars clearly outclassed the Lake Forest team in every department of the game. The Blue and White had a big edge in teamwork, had the stronger defense and a far more powerful offense.

Each Millikin player was more than the equal of his opponent

Lake Forest's attempts to score in the first half were confined to comparatively few tries What did get loose either went over the hoop's backboard or else missed the basket by feet. None were even close

Lake Forest scored its first point 13 minutes after play had started on Durfa's free throw.

SCORE AGAINST SECONDS

That was the only point the Lake Forest five got from Wann's regulars The other ten points were made at the expense of the second string

The game was featured by the individual work of Captain Curl and Millikin, the substitute forward, replacing Bowman Curl played his usual strong game, mixing in the majority of plays and covering a huge amount of floor.

Millikin saw it was his chance to make good and did so with vengeance. His pace was terrific and his fight clearly a factor in the victory. He made a number of clever shots and also played an excellent defensive game Bacon, also playing for a time for Sweet at guard, played a good game. Walley's playing showed improvement while Arrington played a good game at guard.

For the Lake Forest team, Durfa and Johnson were the strongest players. The game, developing some bit of roughness at times was very efficiently refered by Jack McCord of Illinois.

THE SUMMARY.

MILLIKIN—	FG	FT	TP
Curl (C), f	4	0	8
Millikin, f	3	0	6
Walley, c	3	0	6
Arrington, g	1	1	3
Sweet, g	0	0	0
Bacon, g	0	0	0
Douglass f	0	0	0
Flaggette, f	0	0	0
McGhea, c	0	0	0
Short, g	0	0	0
Welcome, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23
LAKE FOREST—	FG	FT	TP
Olsen (C), f-g	0	0	0
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Durfa, c	2	3	7
Agnew, g	0	0	0
Parcells, g	0	0	0
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Leaf, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Referee—McCord of Illinois.
Umpire—Rice of Indiana U.

Roosevelt to Monticello

The Roosevelt Junior High school basketball team goes to Monticello today where they meet the Junior High team of that place tonight.

Coach McClave will take the following players with him: Bartello, Laughlin, Lowery, Stabler, Harrold, Harris, Bradley, Burge, Verner

BIJOU
TODAY ONLY
Lois Wilson
(Courtesy Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)
JACK MULHALL
RALPH LEWIS
in
"BROAD DAYLIGHT"
He married a Beautiful Stranger—at the end of an eventful, exciting day—a day and night filled with adventure, throbbing with romance—teeming with made, unbelievable thrill
Also
BUFFALO BILL
STARTING TOMORROW
WITH
Betty Compson
Bert Lytell
AND
May McAvoy

"KICK IN"
A George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION
Such a cast! Three featured stars and Gareth Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, John Miltern, Walter Long.
Such a story! Theflashiest love-melodrama ever screened.

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SUNDAY ONLY
Special Matinee, 2:45 P. M.
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SIX--GREAT ACTS--SIX
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EVA FAY
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The Man From Juggleonia
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AVON
LAST TIMES
THE FIRST BOUT
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
—and—
"THE FORGOTTEN LAW"
STARTING TOMORROW
"THE DANGEROUS AGE"
The Picture All Decatur Should See

LINCOLN SQUARE
LAST TIMES
"HUNGRY HEARTS"
STARTING TOMORROW
JANE NOVAK
in
Marie Corelli's Famous Love Story
"THELMA"

OKAW THEATRE
FINDLAY, ILL.
TONIGHT
"Don't Neglect Your Wife"
ALSO
SNUB POLLARD
IN
"OLD SPANISH DOG"
AND
MOVIE CHATS
10¢—25¢
Coming Next Wed.
"SNOW BIRD"
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LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE JAN. 23rd
SEATS NOW SELLING
AUGUSTUS PITOU presents
ELSA RYAN
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S GREATEST COMEDY
"The INTIMATE STRANGERS"
The Brilliant Laughing Success of the Season
PRICES: Orchestra—$2.00, $1.50. Balcony—$1.50, $1.00, 75c

ALHAMBRA
TONIGHT
MISS DU PONT
LEADING LADY OF "FOOLISH WIVES"
—in—
"THE RAGE OF PARIS"
Also Comedy
—TOMORROW—
TOM MIX IN
"JUST TONY"

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SENATORS NEVER HAD TITLE TEAM

Washington Fans Would Welcome Winner.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.
Copyright 1923.

New York, Jan. 20—If Donie Bush can make flowers grow from the pennant vine in Washington this year, he will become one of the baseball managers decorated with the order of the ribbon. Moreover, he can pick his own color for the ribbon and have as many yards of it as he likes.

IS LONE CAMEL.

Washington, capital of the Nation, never has had a championship and is a lone camel crying in the desert. No matter that it is made up of a population from towns and cities of every state, is has an aggregation of citizens of its own that would appreciate a pennant winner.

Washington never has been able to get three good outfielders at one time. Gather with the old smoke-cured mossbacks of baseball who can remember when Anson was a kid, and they will tell you that one of the cracks in the Washington wall of defense has always been in the outfield. Frequently Washington has had one smashing good outfielder and sometimes it has had two but never three who could field and bat "unanimously" as Pete Browning used to put it.

DEATHS.

DR. W. M. CRAIG.

Dr. W. M. Craig, formerly of Decatur, died at six o'clock Friday evening at his home in Petersburg, Ill. He was about sixty-six years old. His death followed a stroke of paralysis.

Dr. Craig had practiced his profession in Decatur and in Kenney and was well known there. He retired about five years ago. He and Miss Ella Bronson of Petersburg were married in August, 1921, and have made their home there ever since. For several years Dr. Craig had been spending his winters in Florida and his summers in Decatur and Petersburg.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Mettlin Craig, of Decatur. There are two grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Stella Craig, of Maroa, and Mrs. Mary Phares, of Marysville, Mo., and a brother, Samuel Craig, of Clinton.

The funeral of Dr. Craig will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Petersburg, Ill.

KITTY AGEE.

Kitty Agee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Agee, living five miles southeast of Maroa, died Friday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. She was thirteen years old. Her death was caused by rheumatism and kidney trouble. She was born in DeWitt, March 12, 1910. The body was removed to the Dawson & Wikoff undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. The interment will be in the Woodlawn cemetery at Clinton.

Church Notes

Rev. John R. Golden has returned from Chicago, where he attended an executive meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. This was the regular monthly business meeting. Routine business was mostly taken up. The outlook in Chicago on this proposition is quite favorable and is looked upon with optimism by those interested in the Anti-Saloon league. The meeting was held at the Hamilton club Friday.

—:—

A delicious pot luck luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church Friday noon in the church. Mrs. E. A. Gastman and Miss Jeanette Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Carter and Mrs. J. W. Stroup being hostesses. At 2:30 the regular meeting was held. Mrs. E. W. Clippinger led the devotions her subject being "The Building of the Walls." A special feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Lucy H. Nelson of the high school faculty who spoke on "The New Education." A rising vote of thanks were given her for her excellent address.

—:—

The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church met Friday afternoon with sixty members present. Mrs. George W. Harris, president presided. Mrs. R. C. Augustine led the devotions. The program and social hour were in charge of the north east division. Mrs. Forest Wikoff played a piano solo. It was voted to pay one half the expense of remodeling the kitchen in order that a new dish washing machine may be installed. The regular business then was taken up and it was decided to hold the Fathers' and Son banquet Jan. 26 under the auspices of the ladies aid.

—:—

The January party for the Theta Alpha class of the Grace Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. C. F. Evans, 1468 North Monroe street, Thursday, Jan. 18. The hostesses with Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Lorna Potter, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. U. L. Richardson, Mrs. Rudd and Mrs. H. A. Sellers. Thirty-six members and sixteen children were present.

Games were played and stories were told during the afternoon. Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Moecker were in charge of the children. Mrs. Claude Price played a solo. A name contest was held, with several women naming all the members present. Refreshments were served.

POLICE NOTES.

Harold La Brash, 1024 West Green street was arrested for parking across a walk. He was fined $11.15 by Justice Noble.

Edgar L. Goeggle, 125 North Edward street, was arrested for transporting liquor. Justice Noble fined him $56.15.

MAY TAKE CHURCH WAR INTO COURT

Bishop Demands Rector Quit New York Pulpit.

New York, Jan. 20—The reply of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Assension, to the letter addressed to him yesterday by Bishop William T. Manning directing that Dr. Grant either correct the remarks he made in a sermon last Sunday or resign, probably will not be made until tomorrow morning in his pulpit.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Friends of Dr. Grant are said to believe he would refuse either to repudiate his statement that "that very few clergymen today who have been educated in the large universities accept the idea that Jesus had the power of God," or to resign, but that he would seek vindication of his expressed belief through trial, if charges of heresy are made against him.

Bishop Manning's letter called upon Dr. Grant "to correct unmistakeably the impression which you have publicly given of your disbelief in our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour, or if it is not possible for you to do so, then to withdraw from the ministry of this church."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walton and Lindley Cruse are in Petoka attending the funeral of Mrs. Noble Cruse, who died there Thursday night. She was the mother of Mrs. Walton and the grandmother of Lindley Cruse.

J. M. Sellers has been called to Quincy, Ill., owing to the serious illness of his wife's brother, Dr. J. H. Rice. Mrs. Sellers has been in Quincy for some time.

HILDA DAVIS BURIED AT ASSUMPTION

Assumption, Jan. 20 — The funeral of Hilda Ilene, the one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Davis, was held at the home Friday morning, with Rev. Milton Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, officiating. Interment was made at Greenwood cemetery.

ART AND TRAVEL CLUB.

Mrs. C. C. Camalet was hostess to the members of the Art and Travel club Wednesday. The meeting was an all-day affair and a big feed was one of the interesting features. Five hundred was played following an interesting program. Out of town guests were Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Ruth Brown of Mowequa.

A revival is being held at the Fame church north of the city. Rev. Walters, the pastor is receiving much encouragement by the attendance.

Miss Carrie Perry visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry near Radford Wednesday.

Miss Edith Snyder of Mowequa visited the high school Thursday. On account of a severe attack of typhoid fever she was unable to be in school this fall but will enter the Assumption high school next Monday.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

At a special election held to elect two members of the board of directors of the Dunkel school this week Mrs Kate Parmeton and James Royer were chosen.

Mrs. Stella McKnight of Vandalia spent the last few days in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tobias.

The little daughters of Thomas Duggan and Gregory Schepman are ill with pneumonia.

MUCH ILLNESS.

There is an epidemic of coughs and colds in this vicinity many cases developing into pneumonia. The disease acts like a mild form of the flu.

Kenneth Jacobs, who has been ill with flu is recovering.

The condition of George Lacharite who has been so dangerously ill with scarlet fever, was slightly improved Friday.

Leo Larochelle went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the Good Roads congress in session in that city.

Mrs. W. A. Abell has returned home from Taylorville, where she spent some time with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Little, who has been quite ill.

TO START DRILLING AT BOODY MONDAY

Boody, Jan. 20—Superintendent J. W. McColpin is working on the water well. He set a new screen Friday, and is aiming to start drilling about Monday, providing the screen will hold and furnish him plenty of water.

NEW LIGHT PLANT.

The B. & B. Farmers Co-operative Elevator company is installing a new light plant at the residence of their manager, F. L. Jones.

The M. W. A. camp No. 2020, installed the new officers Friday night. The camp has eighty members. It lost two members by death last year. C. T. Taylor and W. F. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neirther of Decatur visited relatives here Friday.

Travis Johnson of Decatur visited his father, J. J. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harring of Blue Mound spent Thursday here with the latter's brother, J. R. Wise and wife.

O. W. Chandler visited his mother at Salem, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Zimmer and little daughter of Decatur visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Wayne Burke entertained a number of relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's birthday Saturday, Jan. 13.

J. W. Hopkins is on the sick list.

J. H. Delbridge of Decatur was here Thursday looking after his farm interests.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. L. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.



INSTITUTE CLOSES FRIDAY AT SULLIVAN

Best Meeting of Its Kind in Years.

Sullivan, Jan. 20.—Friday was Teachers' Day at the Moultrie County Farmers and Teachers' Institute and the afternoon and evening programs were given by the students and teachers of the high school and grade schools. The lectures were along educational lines.

The program for the afternoon session was vocal music by the Sullivan grade school chorus directed by Mrs. Susan Kelligar Roney; a vocal solo by Mrs. T. H. Finley, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Roney. An interesting and powerful lecture on "A Constructive Plan for Tax Reform" was given by Prof. O. L. Manchester, dean and professor of languages and economics of the Illinois State Normal university, of Normal, Ill.

This was followed by a lecture on "John Masefield; a Man and His Poetry," by Prof. H. DeF. Widger, E. I. S. T. S., at Charleston, Ill. His lecture was illustrated by a number of the poems of John Masefield.

GIFT FOR MRS. COOMBES.

During the afternoon session between the two lectures, Earl Clark, teacher at the Reedy school, came forward unannounced and in a short speech in behalf of the teachers of Moultrie county presented to Mrs. Lois Coombes, county superintendent of schools, whose term of office will expire July 1, 1923, a beautiful and elegant loving cup.

This came as a great surprise to Mrs. Coombes, who was acting as the presiding officer of the session, and she was visibly affected by the token of love and esteem offered her at this time. It was some minutes before she could sufficiently recover to offer her thanks and acceptance of the gift.

"LEADING THE CALF."

The program for the evening consisted of a twenty minutes amusing short story, "Leading the Calf," an illustration of the method of discipline was given by Prof. O. L. Manchester; a duet by high school students; solo by Miss Eleanor Hutchinson; and a reading by Mrs. Elizabeth Korn Gifford, and a lecture on "Social and Educational Reconstruction" by Prof. O. L. Manchester, closed the three days' session of the Farmers and Teachers' Institute which in many ways has been one of the most successful held in the county for several years.

On Friday both the Sullivan township high school and grade schools were dismissed in order to give all the teachers and pupils an opportunity to visit the show display of farm products and the display of the Household Science department, and to attend Friday's splendid program.

DE VORE WINS CORN PRIZE.

Delbert De Vore won the $25 cash prize and the silver trophy cup donated by the Moultrie county Farm Bureau for the best ten ears of corn in the corn exhibit. This trophy is to be competed for annually.

Mrs. Kate Dedman won the $1.50 cash prize and the $25 silver cup given by the Moultrie county Farm Bureau for the best loaf of yeast bread, and on the same conditions as the trophy cup won on the corn.

PREMIUMS.

The premiums on the farm products were awarded Friday. The judging was done by W. E. Holden, who gave a lecture on corn production during the institute. The premiums:

Best ten ears of white corn in the amateur class—J. J. Ryan, first; Clayton Poland, second.

Best ten ears of yellow corn—J. F. Kelley, first; Lea Sharp, second; Chris Monroe, third.

PROFESSIONAL CLASS.

Best ten ears of white corn—T. P. Ellis, first; E. P. Hall, second.

Best ten ears of yellow corn—G. W. Bolin, first; Tobe Rhodes, second; E. P. Hall, third.

Best ten ears of corn in the show was won by Delbert De Vore, who secured the silver cup.

OTHER PREMIUMS.

Best single ear white corn—Fred Harmon, first; George Spaugh, second; E. P. Hall, third.

Best single ear yellow corn—E. P. Hall, first; J. A. Powell, second; G. W. Bolin, third.

Best single ear in show—E. P. Hall.

Largest single ear of good sound corn by weight—Donald Ryan, first; E. P. Hall, second; J. F. Lilly, third.

Early oats (one peck)—E. P. Hall, first; G. W. Bolin, second; J. A. Powell, third.

Late oats (one peck)—David Forsythe, first; Tobias Rhodes, second.

Hard winter wheat (one peck)—Henry Fulton, first; Ralph Hall, second.

Soft winter wheat (one peck)—T. P. Ellis, first; J. A. Powell, second.

Medium red clover seed (two quarts)—J. F. Lilly, first; David Forsythe, second.

Timothy seed (two quarts)—J. J. Ryan, first; T. P. Ellis, second; David Forsythe, third.

Soy beans (one peck)—T. F. Sheehan, first; E. P. Hall, second; C. G. Leeds, third.

BOYS' EXHIBIT.

Early potatoes (one peck)—Earl Crowder, first.

Best ten ears white corn—George Spaugh, first; Charles Shuman, second; Woodrow Spaugh third.

Best ten ears yellow corn—Delbert De Vore, first; George Spaugh, Jr., second; Woodrow Spaugh, third.

Best ten ears of white popcorn—Wayne Monroe, first.

Best ten ears yellow popcorn—Wayne Monroe, first; Delber DeVore, second.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Christian—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. 10:45 a. m. subject for this service will be "The Prophet's Vision of the Golden Age." 7:30 p. m. The theme will be "The Great Invitation."

Presbyterian— Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. 10:45 subject for the regular morning service will be "Seeing America." 7:30 p. m. subject for evening service "Weighed In the Balances."

Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The regular preaching services will be held at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Methodist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Epworth League 6:30. Evening service 7:15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin most pleasantly entertained about twenty-four of their friends at a six o'clock dinner in their home Friday. The evening was spent in a social way and with games, etc.

J. H. Ireland is making arrangements to move his tailor shop from the room in Pifer building on Harrison street to the Jefferson building about Feb. 1. W. E. Riggin will move his barber shop from the Terrace building into the room vacated by Mr. Ireland.

The Rebekah Sunshine club met on Friday afternoon with Miss Ada six at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe on Worth street.

Miss Marguerite Moore of Decatur arrived Friday and is the guest of her cousins, Misses Margaret Bishop and Ruth Moore. Saturday evening Miss Moore and Miss Bishop will entertain a party of friends at a six o'clock dinner, complimentary to Miss Marguerite Moore, at the home of Ruth Moore.

Don Ledbetter of Chicago has arrived at home and is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Sullivan Community club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock on next Monday evening at the court house. As several matters of importance are to come up for consideration at this time, a full attendance of the members is requested.

Mack Grigsby is critically ill in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright on Monroe street.

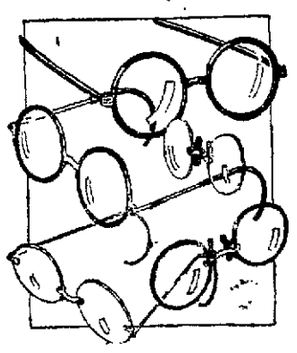
EXPECT 1500 AT F. AND S. BANQUETS

Nine Churches Planning for Event.

Nine churches are planning the Father and Son banquets to be held in Decatur on the same evening, with the same menu and the same price for the double tickets. Representatives from these churches met in the Betzer library Thursday evening, and laid their plans and discussed the various points of the meetings with regard to programs and speakers.

The banquets will be held the night of Jan. 26 and at that time it is estimated at least fifteen hundred dads and lads will eat together in the various churches. The uniform price of the double ticket will be seventy-five cents.

Styles In Eye Glasses



IT is possible for you to have your eyes fitted with proper lenses, and still secure an eyeglass frame or mounting that will harmonize with your features.

We have an endless variety of eyeglass styles, from which you may choose the type that will look best on you, and afford greatest comfort.

Phone or call for an appointment

OPTOMETRIST
J. Frank Wallace
EYE SERVICE
INCORPORATED
256 N. Main St.
Phone Main 207

MONTICELLO CITY TAX RATE $1.61

County Clerk Has Tax Books About Ready.

Monticello, Jan. 20.—County Clerk Fay and his office force are busy these days in extending the taxes of Piatt county for the year. He expects to have all the books ready to be turned over to the county collector by the latter part of next month. Following is the rate by townships:

Bement—Oiling roads, 17c; road and bridge, 66c; town tax, 12c; village of Bement, $1.53.

Blue Ridge—Road and bridge, 66c; town tax, 16c; village of Mansfield, $1.32.

Cerro Gordo—Oiling roads, 40c; road and bridge, 66c; town tax, 16c; village of Cerro Gordo, $1.80.

Goose Creek—Road and bridge, 50c; town tax, 5c; library tax, 13.4c; village of Deland, $1.60.

Monticello—Oiling roads, 30c; road and bridge, 50c; town tax, 10c; library tax, 13.4c; city of Monticello, $1.61.

Sangamon—Oiling roads, 40c; road and bridge, 50c; town tax, 13c.

Unity—Oiling roads, 50c; road and bridge, 60c; town tax, 13c; village of Atwood, $1.70; village of Hammond, $1.33.

Willow Branch—Oiling roads, 40c; road and bridge, 65c; town tax, 9c; library tax, 13.4c; village of Cisco, $1.65.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS.

The township high school tax rates range from sixty-seven cents to $1.70. They are as follows: Atwood, district No. 154, $1.50; Monticello, district No. 168, $1.42; Bement, district No. 108, $1.18; Farmer City, district No. 109, 65c; Mansfield, district No. 111, 67c; Deland, district No. 112, $1.70; non-high school district, 45c.

The state tax rate is forty-five cents on lots and personal and 42.3 cents on lands.

P. O. IMPROVEMENT.

Postmaster Harris has made additional improvements at the post office by opening up a window for parcel post packages. The old window was too small.

J. E. Andrew of Quincy was the guest of friends here this week.

J. T. Dickey of Champaign has rented the John Clark room on the south side of the square, recently vacated by the Valentine hardware, and has opened a music store there.

J. E. Hall has taken the agency for the Pioneer Creamery company and has re-opened in his old location, 111 East Washington street. He also will carry his electrical line.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert will hold a public sale at his farm residence, near Seymour, Feb. 1, and will move to Monticello. They have rented a house of Robert Larmon, near the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who is a nurse at the Old Soldiers' home in Lafayette, Ind., came Thursday evening to spend two weeks with relatives here.

Little Peggy Dean Reece of Rossville, Ill., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Phelps, and family.

Mrs. Anna Caldwell has returned from a visit with Mrs. Edith Caldwell in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Moore and sons and James T. Vent motored to Decatur Friday. The Moore twins, Dwight and Henry, celebrated their first birthday Friday, Jan. 19.

The Delphian society will meet in the Allerton library Monday afternoon, "French Art" is the subject for study. Mrs. W. A. Scott is the leader.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting for men only.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; leader, Miss Nellie Rinesmith.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Almost Persuaded."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
7:00 p. m.—Theme, "Lessons Taught by a Stone."

CHURCH OF GOD.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—"The Office Work of the Holy Spirit."
5:45 p. m.—Junior meeting.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting; subject, "The Twelve at Work."
7:00 p. m.—"Apostolic Spirit, Faith and Doctrine."

METHODIST.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon; subject, "The Divine Unction."
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Subject, "Acquaintance Now."

HENRY LEWIS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Charged With Murder of Father-in-Law in Chicago.

Henry Lewis, formerly of Decatur, charged with the murder of his father-in-law in Chicago several months ago, was acquitted by the jury when his case was tried in Cook county Friday. Several Decatur men, who had known the young man during his residence here, were in Chicago to testify as to his good reputation.

Henry Lewis had lived in Chicago for several years and married a Chicago girl. He inherited some money from the estate of his father, and, he told the jury, when his father-in-law learned of this he imagined the legacy was more than it really was and kept demanding money from Lewis. Lewis said he had given money to his father-in-law on several occasions, but that one day the old man was under the influence of liquor when he called at the Lewis home and demanded money. Lewis was slow to comply and the old man rushed at him in a threatening manner. Lewis said he just gave the old man a shove and he fell, striking his head on the sharp corner of a baseboard, dying from the effect of the wound.

Will Lewis, father of Henry Lewis, was for years a member of No. 2 fire department and later was a switchman in the C. I. & W. yards in Decatur, in which employment he was accidentally killed a few years ago.

STREET CAR HIT BY INTERURBAN

Lighter Equipment Badly Damaged In Smash.

One of the West Main street cars came off second best when it met a two car interurban train at the foot of the West Main street hill near Church street Friday night. No one was injured except the street car which had the front end so badly mashed that the car was taken out of service. A broken window in the first interurban car was the only damage the heavier equipment sustained.

The interurban motorman was said to have been watching an automobile on the street and failed to note that the street car was coming down the hill to make the switch there.

The interurban train carried the Springfield high school students who were coming to Decatur to attend the basketball game at the high school here.

NATIONAL ROAD SHOW INTERESTING

Macon County Men Return From Gathering in Chicago.

Most of the Macon county men who attended the National road show in Chicago have returned. They report that it was a most interesting and instructive show and that there was an unusually big attendance.

Those who are known to have gone from this locality are Highway Commissioner Charles Becker, Forest Fife, W. H. Collins, J. N. Orr, chairman of the state aid road committee, Highway Commissioner John Carmean of Long Creek township, James F. Donovan, Arthur Birt, Jerry Driscoll, Commissioner F. C. Betzer of Whitmore township, Supervisor J. M. Eyman of Illini, G. A. Lawrence of Cerro Gordo, and Supervisor V. E. Peterson of South Wheatland.

ZOHAK GROTTO ENJOYS DANCE

Eighty-five Couples Attend Event at Hotel Orlando.

Approximately eighty-five couples attended the Zohak Grotto dance, in the Hotel Orlando, Thursday evening, the hours being from 8:30 until 11:30. There were a number of feature dances. The women drew numbers during the evening, those drawing the lucky numbers receiving a box of candy. Lee Homebrook's Novelty orchestra played.

RECORDS AGAINST ZERO WEATHER

Many Believe, However, It Is Coming.

Evidently there are scores of persons in Central Illinois, judging from the enormous amount of mail being received by The Review, who think that some zero weather is to come during the last ten days of January. These forecasters, not only from Decatur but from many of the towns throughout this section have named various dates for the big event, Jan. 30 now being one of the popular days.

These forecasters are interested in the ton of coal that The Review has offered to the first forecaster whose intuition and scientific knowledge leads him to believe that there will be zero or below zero weather before Feb. 1.

ONCE IN FOUR YEARS.

Those forecasters probably do not know that only once in the last four years has the temperature been at zero in the last ten days of January. That was on Jan. 23 in 1922 and a mark of six below zero was set. For the last ten days of January the records show that in 1919 twenty-three was the low mark; in 1920 seven was low; in 1921 fifteen was low and in 1922 the mercury went below on one day only.

Back in 1914 twenty-one was the low point for the last ten days, but in 1915 the zero lovers had a real inning. On Jan. 23 it was nine below; on the 24th seventeen below; on the 26th one below; on the 27th zero; on the 28th fourteen below. But the next year nineteen above was the low point while in 1917 five above was the low point for the last ten days. In 1918 there was another run of low temperatures. On the 20th it was nine below; 21st zero; 23rd six below and the 29th four below.

This may be the year for another sinking spell, and maybe not. What do you think?

CITY MAY START STORING OF COAL

Ruthrauff Hopes for Wage Agreement Soon.

"I wish the coal miners and the coal mine operators would get the question of the wage adjustment settled soon," said Harry Ruthrauff, who has charge of the city water and lighting department. "If it is not definitely settled soon I must start to storing coal within a short time. I cannot wait longer than Feb. 15 as I must get enough ahead to insure the city's water and light operation."



Vingie E. Roe's Greatest Western Novel, Which Will Appear Serially In

THE DECATUR REVIEW, beginning Thursday, January 25th

"Val of Paradise" is the greatest novel of the colorful semi-deserts of the southwest since "Winning of Barbara Worth."

"Val of Paradise" is the latest novel by Vingie E. Roe. Never has this successful writer of western stories approached the splendid treatment of exciting narrative, marvelous description and beautiful love interest that abound in this new story. It strikes a new high standard in frontier day fiction.

"The Black Rustler," the splendid horses comprising "The Red Brood," the kindly mission padre, Val the really admirable heroine, Velantrie the romantic border raider, John Hannon the stern boss of Paradise Ranch with his overwhelming love for his sightless wife—all of these intrigue to make the story one of intense interest.

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Farmers of America Decide To Sell Wheat In Face of European Events

STOCK PRICES GO UPWARD

Securities Indifferent to Ruhr News—Market Steady.

BY STUART P. WEST
Copyright, 1923

Wall Street, New York, Jan. 20—The security markets continued to show indifference today to the news from the Ruhr. Little change occurred in stock prices but the principal movements were upward.

The only quarter in which uneasiness was shown was in French exchange which broke sharply, and in the German marks, which returned to its extreme low. Sterling was steady in face of the weakness in continental rates.

STRENGTH MAINTAINED.

In the stock and bond markets sterling was less active, but the strength which had been manifested all through the crisis produced by the French entry into the Ruhr was maintained. Even French government issues were quoted a half point or more above their low points.

In no day so far this year was there so little change in the general price list.

Financial Notes.

New York, Jan. 20—The American Locomotive company has received orders for 36 locomotives—sixteen from Canadian Pacific, Virginian 15, Louisville Henderson and St. Louis five—with a total value of about $2,000,000.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company will not increase the retail price of its cigarets.

Regular quarterly dividends National Enameling and Stamping, Iron Products Corporation on preferred, Madison Safe Deposit.

Coffee was quoted March 10.59c, May, 10.40c, July 9.68c, Sept. 9.2c. Raw sugar March, 3.33c, May 3.46c, July, 3.58c, Sept. 3.9c. Refined sugar March 6.90c, May 7c, July 7.10c.

New York bank clearings $737,000,000. New York bank balances $71,000,000. New York Federal Reserve bank credits $58,000,000.

ADDS 52 MILLION TO STATE RESOURCES

Springfield, Jan. 20—The Illinois Central railroad which under its charter is required to pay to the state seven per cent of its gross earnings, has turned into the state treasury in sixty-seven years $52,152,786.72.

The largest yearly gross receipts of the road were $44,775,220.13, of which the state's share was $3,124,201.31, according to the treasurer's report. This was for the year ending April 30, 1922.

The receipts date from March 31, 1855. From that date to April 30, 1856, a period of about thirteen months the road's gross receipts were $1,225,611.58. For the first year and a half of its existence the road paid into the state five per cent of its gross earnings. The first payment was $29,751.59.

INHERITANCE TAX.

Springfield, Jan. 20—Inheritance taxes collected from county treasurers from July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1922, and turned into the state treasury amounted to $6,399,877.32, according to the report of Edward A. Miller, retiring state treasurer. In the two years Cook county turned in $4,617,972.86. The next largest was Sangamon county, with $317,268.64.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 20—Cotton futures opened steady: January $28.06, March $28.20, May $28.40, July $28.15, October $26.60.

Cotton futures closed steady. January $28.15, March $28.30, May $28.54, July $28.25; October $26.60.

Spot cotton steady, middling $28.40.

ST. LOUIS HAY.

St. Louis, Jan. 20—Sales Timothy—Part car No. 2 at $16.50, 2 cars do at $17.50, 1 car No. 1 at $20. Clover-mixed—One car light-mixed at $19. Clover—Two cars No. 1 at $18.50, 1 car do at $19. Alfalfa—One car standard at $23.

STRAW—One car at $9.50.

Situation Exercises Stabilizing Influence

Grain Growers See No Immediate Prospect of Peace Over Reparations.

(Copyright, 1923)
BY J. C. ROYLE

New York, Jan. 20.—The European crisis exercised one stabilizing influence on American commodities and trade. Farmers have finally determined that in view of the situation in Central Europe, high prices for wheat are not in immediate prospect. Consequently they are today realizing some of the 1922 production which was lowered like a dark cloud over the business section in portions of the wheat belts.

The attitude of the growers is typified by the determination of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association, expressed today to sell certain of grain pooled by members each month. It is planned to close out the wheat remaining in the pool amounting to between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bushels in time to make final settlement with members before the next crop matures.

SEEN IN NORTHWEST.

Similar determination is manifest today in the northwest, according to advices by wire from St. Paul and in the Pacific Northwest where growers are taking advantage of the Orient demand for both wheat flour although the bids, mostly at $6 a barrel Shanghai or an equivalent of $5.50 f. o. b. Portland for flour, leaves a small margin of profit to either growers or millers.

The Franco-German situation, on the other hand, has produced an insignificant effect on the copper, lead and zinc situation. Copper is firm and high in spite of the possible curtailment of German purchases. The financing of the Anaconda Copper company following acquisition of the holdings of Chile Copper were phenomenally successful. The lead and zinc mines of the country are being pushed toward capacity production with energy not equalled except in the crucial days of the wrold war.

TRACED TO METALS

This is directly attributable to the development of new commercial uses for non-ferrous metals. Metal roofings and sidings have taken a tremendous spurt. Zinc as well as copper has been utilized in these ways. Electrical equipment manufacturers are swamped with orders, the sales running nearly fifty per cent above average periods of 1922.

"Going up" is the reading of every trade barometer of the textile industry. It is almost a certainty that the new prices of the American Woolen company to be announced Monday will show increases of 15 to 25 per cent. Cotton cloths have advanced perceptibly this week and are in firm demand. Manufactured silks are in sprightly request.

RAW WOOL PRICES

The prices of raw wool have reached a point where fine and fine medium territory is sought at from $1.35 to $1.45 a pound clean basis. Cotton is rising nearer and nearer to the 30 cent level which has been predicted for it in these columns. Raw silk, imported in quantities heretofore unequalled, is maintaining its high levels without effort and according to the keenest observers in the silk trade today is likely to do so for weeks to come. No sign of weakness has made its appearance either here or in Yokohoma.

Sugar has softened slightly but the basic position of this commodity is unchanged and this recession was also forecast by the writer as an accompaniment of the cutting of the Cuban crop.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Jan. 20—Foreign bar silver 65⅛c, Mexican dollars 50¼c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 20—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand $4.66, cables $4.66¼. France demand, $6.40½. Italy demand, $4.74½; Belgium demand, $5.88, Germany demand, $.0053; Holland demand, $39.56; Norway demand, $18.67. Sweden demand $26.86. Denmark demand $19.24, Switzerland demand $18.70; Spain demand, $15.53, Greece demand, $1.22. Poland demand, $.0034. Czecho Slovakia demand, $2.78½; Argentine demand $37.37, Brazil demand, $11.50, Montreal $99.

COMMODITY NEWS.

YARNS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20—The firmness of raw wool and cotton has strengthened prices for both cotton and woolen yarns in this market. This move has been aided by increased demand since Jan. 1. Buyers today are anticipating still further advances.

OIL.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Nearly all the middlewest oil refineries have advanced prices for their products following the increase in the quotations for crude oil on the Midcontinent and Wyoming fields.

CLOTHING.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20—Merchant tailors are having a busy season at present. Their difficulty is to secure workmen. While men's suits and overcoats are $5 to $7 above prices of a year ago, retailers are selling them on a fair scale.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

Quapaw, Okla., Jan. 20—The Quapaw Mining company, controlled by Chas. M. Schwab and associates, has just purchased the Wolverine Mine near here for $70,000. This is said to be the first of a number of acquisitions by the company in this section of the lead and zinc field.

FRUIT.

Seattle, Jan. 20—California oranges are coming into this market today at lower prices than last year. The quality is good. Importation of Japanese oranges used mainly in preparation of soft drinks is about at an end.

FLOUR.

Kansas City, Jan. 20—The output of the Kansas City flour and grist mills in 1922 was valued at $35,471,608. It is expected to be larger this year.

LUMBER.

Houston, Jan. 20—Lumber dealers all over the country are looking for bargains and snapping up every offering when the prices are right. Quotations in this section have advanced 10 percent in the last few days.

DRY GOODS.

New Orleans, Jan. 20—Sales of white goods in local dry goods stores since Jan. 1 have broken all records, according to local merchants today.

POTATOES.

St. Paul, Jan. 20—Organization of a co-operative potato marketing agency to serve seven of the northwestern states has been begun. The agency is expected to market 75 percent of the tubers produced in this territory.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, Jan. 20—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes
May	119½@ ¼	118⅝	117¾	118⅝	118½
July	113⅛@112⅞	113⅛	112⅞	113	113⅛
Sept.	110 @ ..	110	109⅝	109¾	109¾
CORN—					
May	73 @ 72¾	73	72½	72⅝	72⅝
July	73 @ ¼	73¼	72½	72⅞	73
Sept.	73⅛@	73⅛	72½	72⅞	72⅞
OATS—					
May	45 @ 44⅞	45	44⅝	44¾	45
July	42⅞@	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝	42⅞
Sept	40⅝@.	40¾	40½	40⅝	40½
RYE—					
May	88 @	88½	87⅞	88¼	89⅜
July	@..	....	....	84½	85
LARD—					
Jan.	1147@..	....	....	1147	1157
May	1167@.	....	....	1167	1177
RIBS—					
Jan	@	...	...	1000	1100
May	1005@.....	1005	1000	1000	1102

ST. LOUIS FUTURES

St. Louis, Jan. 20—Close wheat—May $1.16⅝, July, $1.10⅝.

Corn—May, 72⅞c; July, 72½@72⅝c.

Oats—May, 46¼c.

WHEAT PRICE CLOSE STEADY

General Commission Buying Develops on Decline, Bringing Rally.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Lowest prices of the week were touched in the wheat market Saturday during the early dealings. Reports that cargoes of wheat originally intended for Germany were being diverted to England had a bearish effect. On the other hand continued dry weather in the domestic wheat belt failed to exert more than a temporary sustaining influence on prices.

PRICES STEADY

General commission house buying developed on the decline, and caused the market to rally in the later trading. Prices closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c lower, with May $1.18½ to $1.18⅝ and July $1.12⅞ to $1.13.

The opening which ranged from ⅜ decline to ¼ advance, with May $1.18¼ to 1.18½, and July 1.12⅞ to 1.13⅛ was followed by a setback all around. Corn and oats receded with wheat. After opening ⅛ off to ¼ up, May 72¾, the corn market underwent a general sag, May going to a discount under July.

CORN STRONG

Scantiness of receipts aided a rally later. The close was strong same as yesterday's finish to ⅛@¼c off, May 72¾@72⅞c.

Oats started unchanged, May 44⅞ to 45 and later showed losses on all the active months.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.17¾@1.19.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71¼c; No. 3 mixed 70¼c. No. 4 mixed 70c. No. 2 yellow 71¼@72c. No. 3 yellow 70½@71c. No. 4 yellow, 70@70½c. No. 3 white, 70@70½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 44½c@45c. No. 3 white, 43½@44½c. No. 4 white 42½@43½c.

Rye—No. 2, 87½c.

Barley—60c.

Timothy—$6.00@8.50.

Clover seed—$13.50@20.50.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—$11.47.

Ribs—$10.50@11.50.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20—CORN—87 cars market ¼ to 1c lower. No. 3 white 70c. No. 4 white 69c. No. 3 yellow 70½c; No. 4 yellow 69½c; No. 3 mixed 70c.

OATS—17 cars, market ½c lower, No. 2 white 44½c, No. 4 white 42½c.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20—WHEAT—Receipts 301 cars, cash No. 1 northern $1.15⅝@1.27¾, May $1.19¾, July $1.17⅝.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 63½@64¼c.

OATS—No. 3 white 39¼@40¼c.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, Jan. 20—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.09@1.19; No. 2 red $1.20@1.30.

CORN—No. 3 white 69¾@70½c, No. 2 yellow 70@70¼c, No. 2 mixed 69½c.

OATS—½c lower, No. 2 white 44½@46c. No. 2 mixed 43½@44c; No. 2 red 53@60.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Jan. 20—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38, No. 3 red, $1.33½@1.35.

Corn—No. 2 white, 72½c, No. 3 white, 71@72c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c; No. 3 white 44½@45c.

CHICAGO CARS

Chicago, Jan. 20—

	Rcts	Con't	Yr Ago
Wheat	21	12	18
Corn	129	112	636
Oats	77	69	110

HOG PRICES GAIN DIME

Cattle Trade Loses Ground While Lambs Hold Steady.

(Copyright, 1923)

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Jan. 20—Local receipts of 50,000 hogs were only a third as large as last Saturday. Including the stale supply of 8,800 there were about 14,000 hogs available on the open market and packers had no direct receipts. Shippers carried fair orders, but not enough to clear the run, so that holders had to look to the big killers to furnish an outlet for the bulk of the receipts of heavy butchers and packing sows. Opening trade was strong, the strength being displayed largely on the butcher weights and the heavy hogs which sold early at $8.25@8.50 while lights sold at $8.65 with fancy stock held at higher figures.

HOGS STRONG.

Demand became keener and prices ranged largely strong to a dime higher later. Best lights topped at $8.85 with a considerable number of light butchers selling at $8.75@8.80 while heavy butchers moved fairly well at $8.35@8.40. Packing grades of the common variety sold slowly at $7.00@7.25. About 4,000 hogs remained unsold in the pens at the close of the market.

CATTLE SLUMPS

The limited run of cattle, estimated officially at 500, was about all the trade had need of, for there were about 1,500 cattle carried over. Quality of the fresh offering was exceedingly common. Trade closed at the low point of the week and steers were anywhere from 25c to 75c lower than a week ago. Medium grades of beeves selling around $8.00 show the greatest decline. Butcher stock was extremely irregular, cows going late in the week at prices that looked 25@50c lower, while heifers show net declines of 50c@$1.00. Canners and cutters show a slight loss while bulls look 35@50c lower with $1.90 taking the best bolognas. Calves gained about 50c over a week ago and feeding stock is generally unchanged. Lack of offerings in the open market was the only thing that kept buyers from going into the sheep house. Officially the fresh run was estimated at 2,000, but 1,600 of these were known to be direct to packing establishments. The week's run of 87,000 is 4,000 short of last week's total. Ten leading markets reported 5,000 sheep and lambs today as against 10,600 last Saturday.

LAMBS STEADY.

Choice lambs were salable at $15.00, about same as a week ago, and the bulk of lambs at $13.50@14.50 also is steady. Feeding lambs continued in moderate demand at substantially the same prices as a week ago and aged muttons showed weakness, ewes going off fifty cents.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Hogs—Receipts 5,000 market fairly active, strong to 10c higher; bulk 150 to 190 pound averages $8.70 to $8.80, few $8.85; 200 to 220 pound averages $8.60@8.65; 240 to 300 pound butchers mostly $8.25@8.40, packing sows generally $7.00@7.25; estimated holdover 4,000. heavy weight hogs $8.15@8.35, medium weight $8.25@8.70, light $8.65@8.85, light lights, $8.60@8.85, packing sows smooth $7.25@7.60, packing sows rough, $7.00@7.30, killing pigs $8.00@8.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 500, compared with week ago, beef steers and butcher she stock 25 to 75c lower; medium to good beef steers and medium heifers showing most decline; best long yearlings, $11.25, light kinds $11.00; canners and cutters, 15 to 25c lower, bulls, 35 to 50c lower; veal calves mostly 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 15c higher; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers, $8.15@9.85; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.50; canners and cutters, $2.85@3.65; veal calves, $10.50@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; run today mostly direct, compared with week ago fat lambs steady to 10c higher, clipped kinds showing most advance; feed yearling wethers and feeders steady; fat sheep weak to 50c lowr, light weight ewes off most; week's top fat lambs, $15.00 to packers; bulk desirable wooled kinds $14.50@14.90; clipped, $12.35@12.90; summer shorn up to $13.25; choice fed yearling wethers $13.00; heavier kinds, $11.50@12.75; heavy fat ewes $5.00@6.50; lighter weights, upward to $8.00, week's top feeding lambs, $14.75.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market 10@25c higher, heavies $8.50@8.75, lights, $9.00@9.25; top, $9.25; pigs, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; steers $6.50@8.00, beef cows $4.00@5.25, heifers $4.50@8.00.

Calves—Receipts 300, $1.00 higher; vealers $11.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; sheep nominal; no sales, lambs, $10.00@15.25.

Cleveland Live Stock

Cleveland, Jan. 20—(Bower & Bower)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; steady, $9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady $10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 500, slow $8.00.

Lambs—Receipts, 500; slow $14.50.

Calves—Receipts, 200; slow, $13.50.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Jan. 20—CATTLE—Receipts 650; for week beef steers steady to 15c lower, top $10.10, fat she stock and stock calves steady; canners mostly 10 to 15c lower, bulls steady to strong; calves mostly 50 to 75c lower, stockers and feeders mostly 25 to 40c higher; stock calves and heifers steady to 25c higher.

HOGS—Receipts 800; mostly 10c higher, packer top $8.30; shipper top $8.35, bulk 170 to 200 pound averages $8.20@8.30, bulk of sales $8.05@8.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 for week; light lambs steady; top $14.25; heavies 25 to 50c lower, most lots 91 pound and above $12.75@13.10; sheep steady to 25c lower, desirable weights fat ewes mostly $6.75@7.25.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Jan. 20—Cattle—Receipts, 500, compared with week ago; beef steers, cows and light vealers steady, light yearlings, 25c lower; canners steady to 10c lower; bulls and stocker steers 25c higher, bulks for week; steers, $7.25@9.25, yearlings, $8.00@8.50; cows, $4.25@5.50, canners, $2.50@6.50, bologna bulls, $4.25@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; opened steady to strong; later, 5 to 10c higher; spots up more on heavies, top, $9.00; bulk 130 to 180 pound average, $8.80@8.90; 190 to 220 pounds, $8.50@8.75; 230 pounds and up, $8.35@8.60, little doing on pigs, unevenly higher; packer sows steady, $7.15@7.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 market for week, fat lambs and yearlings, 25c lower; other classes steady; week's top, $14.85; late top $14.65, bulk fat wool lambs for week $14.40@14.65; fresh shorn, $12.75@13.00, culls, $10.00@12.00; yearling wethers, $12.75; clipped aged wethers, $7.50, fat light ewes, $7.00@7.50, medium and heavies, $5.00@6.00.

WEEKLY PROVISION AND GRAIN REPORT

Chicago, Jan. 20—Although wheat made a decided upturn in price at one time this week, when reports were current that German troops were being mobilized, the majority of traders appeared to be acting later on the view that it was an open question whether warlike developments would at present enchance grain values.

Compared with week ago wheat prices Saturday morning ranged from ⅝c decline to ⅛c advance, corn showed ⅝@⅞ to 1¼c gain, with oats up ¼ to ⅝c, and provisions unchanged to 42@45c higher.

WAR RUMORS

Reports touching chances of peace or war attracted much more notice than any other subject discussed among wheat traders, but the most prevalent opinion was that European countries were in no financial position for military clashes on a large scale, and that armed hostilities of a subordinate character would chiefly result in further curtailing power to buy.

On the other hand, dry weather adversely affecting great areas of the domestic winter wheat territory made would-be sellers more cautious than would otherwise be the case at this season.

EXPORT ONLY FITFUL

With export business only fitful at best, and with competition from the southern hemisphere increasing, optimists regarding higher prices for wheat had to contend with such factors as a hitch in British debt funding arrangements and continuance of liberal receipts at the principal western market centers. The passage of the Capper rural credit extension bill in the senate however helped somewhat as a stimulus to the buying side as the week drew to a close.

Drought in Argentina together with dwindling of domestic receipts put firmness into prices of corn and oats.

Good sized export clearances strengthened the provision market.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 20—Butter markets ended the week Saturday unsettled and weak, a direct contract to trading in the previous six days. The week opened with the market in the buyer's favor and continued so for the most part of the week. There was a general recession of values, most pronounced on the top scores.

Aside from the regular consumptive demand practically the only support received by the market was from operators who believed the market firm over a long period. A considerable amount of stock was bought by them.

Storage stocks in the four principal markets for the week dropped to about ten million pounds withdrawals averaging nearly 300,000 pounds a day. Previous records showed that this mark was not usually reached until March. Production continued to show a slight increase.

Quotations on 92 score stock at the principal butter markets closed: Chicago 50 one point loss, New York 52, one point loss Boston 52, one point loss, Philadelphia 52½c, one and one half point loss.

PRODUCE REVIEW

Chicago, Jan. 20—The Swift and company Produce Review says:

A review of the butter markets show an interesting comparison of values. A year ago, Standards were quoted on the Chicago Market at 20 cents, today the price is 48¾ cents, over 67 per cent higher. Storage stocks are considerably lighter, but production is increasing and a good active demand is responsible for keeping the markets pretty well cleaned up.

A lot of butter reaching the market shows defects and will not bring top prices.

Better care of cream on the farm and more frequent deliveries at least twice a week in winter, will enable manufacturers to make better butter and result in better prices.

EGGS

Fresh eggs are coming plentifully from so many different sections that the stocks of storage eggs are neglected and selling at a heavy loss. The market value of fresh eggs is closing easier than a week ago and will probably continue to decline a little each week, until a storage basis is reached in April.

The movement of poultry has decreased a little, but supplies of both live and dressed reaching the market have been ample for current use, with but little change in quotation.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Butter—Higher, creamery extras 50½c, standards 49c, extra firsts 48@49c, firsts 46@47c; seconds, 45@45½c.

Eggs—Lower, receipts, 6,624 cases; firsts 34@34½c, ordinary firsts, 30@32c, miscellaneous 33@34c.

Poultry—Alive higher, fowls, 20@23c; springs 10c; roosters, 14c.

Potatoes—Market dull, receipts 43 cars, total U. S. shipments 577; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 80@95c cwt; dusties sacked, 95c@$1.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 20—Butter steady; receipts, 8,737.

Eggs; steady; receipts 10,159; state nearby and nearby western hennery whites firsts to extras, 47@53c.

Cheese—Firm, receipts, 36,006 pounds.

Live poultry—Steady, prices unchanged; dressed poultry firm, western chickens, 21@44c.

New York Sugar.

New York, Jan. 20—Raw sugar unchanged, refined 10 points lower to 6.70c for fine granulated.

FRANCE'S WINTER WHEAT INCREASES

Washington, Jan. 20—France's winter wheat area, sown last fall, totals 12,980,000 acres, an increase of 1,130,000 over the previous year, according to a cablegram from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Rumania's winter wheat area is 4,304,000 acres, a decrease, of 668,000 acres from the previous yer, while Bulgaria's area is 2,073,000 acres, an increase of 154,000, and Czecho-Slovakia's wheat area is 1,236,000 acres, a decrease of $1,000.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, Jan. 20—Clover seed prime cash—$13.50; February and March, $13.50.

Timothy prime cash—New, $3.30; old, $3.35; March, $3.50.

DRY GOODS.

New York, Jan. 20—The market for cotton cloths continued active Saturday. Converters took fair quantities of gray goods and drills, sheetings, twills and fine combed yarn goods were active. Wide print cloths were in excellent demand with recent fractional advances fully maintained. Bag manufacturers were well represented in the market.

The raw silk continued strong and unchanged here today. The activity at Yokohama which involved the sale of over 1500 bales was a sustaining factor.

Local Notices

Apples for sale, York and Minkler. C. E. Cavanaugh, 501 S. Franklin. Main 1476.

BIG PUBLIC DANCE

Veterans Hall, Saturday night, featuring Karl Yaegel and Harley Hull. Adm. 50c. 9 to 12.

PUBLIC DANCE.

Vic & Fritz Hall tonight. Parks Orch.

Call Main 632 for Yellow Cab Baggage Service.

DANCE—DANCE.

Eddie Fenton's Orchestra of Chicago will furnish music for a dance in the Moose Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 20, 9 to 12. Public invited. Adm. 75c, tax included.

Relieve your asthma with Greenwood's Cough Syrup.

TORRENCE SIDING COAL OFFICE

2x6 egg coal $6; 2-in. lump $6.25; large lump $6.50, delivered. Homer C. Dixon, Main 1544.

We are now in position to make immediate delivery on

Polar Clinkerless.

THE POLAR CO. MAIN 1024

GRAIN AND HOG PRICES STEADY

Poultry and Dairy Products Unchanged Locally.

Grain prices remained unchanged in local grain marts Saturday, the fluctuations in the terminal markets being within very narrow ranges.

Hogs were rather higher on small receipts but the advance was slight and no change in quotations was made by local packers.

In poultry and dairy products chickens are firm and in good demand in the east while eggs are still weak because of large receipts in the south. Butterfat is steady.

Grain		
Wheat		$1.05
No. 3 yellow corn		.62
No. 3 white corn		.62
Oats		.30
Live Stock		
Choice young hogs 225 to 250	$7.50@	8.00
Choice young hogs, 175 to 200	6.75@	7.25
Light weights, 150 to 175	6.25@	6.75
Heavy sows	5.50@	6.00
Choice steers 760-800 lbs	6.50@	7.00
Medium steers, 700@900 lbs	5.00@	6.00
Choice heifers 700 to 895 lbs	6.00@	6.50
Good heifers 700-800 lbs	5.00@	5.50
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs	3.00@	3.50
Medium cows, 900-1000 lbs	2.50@	2.75
Cutters	2.00@	3.00
Bulls	3.00@	4.00
Spring lambs	9.00@	10.00
Veal calves	6.00@	8.00
Canners	1.00@	2.00
Butter and Eggs		
Eggs, loss off		33
Shipping Butter		22
Butterfat, f. o. b. Decatur		52
Poultry		
Hens, straight run		.18
Springs, straight run		.16
Capons, 9 lbs. up		.28
Capons, 7 to 9 lbs		.24
Capons under 7 lbs.		.17
Slips, 7 lbs.		.20
Slips, small		.17
Leghorns		.12
Stags		.12
Roosters		.09
Young turkeys		.30
Old turkeys		.25
Geese		.08
Ducks		.10
Live pigeons, doz.		.77
Hides		
Green		$ .11
Cured beef No. 1		.12
Horse hides		4.25
Calf skin, 8 to 15 lbs.		.12

PUBLIC SALE DATES

Jan. 20—Land sale, Moweaqua, J. W. Angel Adm.
Jan. 20—Will Hawley, (Macon, Ill.) Farm Bureau Bldg., Decatur, Ill.
Jan. 20—Community sale, Gale and Satterthwaite, Oconee, Ill.
Jan. 20—William Schuman, Hammond.
Jan. 20—Murphy Bros., 1 mile northeast of Cushman, Ill.
Jan. 22—Frank Tilton, Maroa, Ill.
Jan. 22—Hill and Patient, Decatur, Ill.
Jan. 22—Wm. Hoaglin, Latham, Ill.
Jan. 22—Cerwine Reed, Deland, Ill.
Jan. 23—Elliott Bros., Illiopolis.
Jan. 23—Boyd Okey, Deland, Ill.
Jan. 23—E. A. Grabb, Bethany, Ill.
Jan. 23—Owen Wimple, Tuscola, Ill.
Jan. 23—T. E. Hays, Argenta, Ill.
Jan. 24—W. R. Barnett, R. 2, Decatur.
Jan. 24—John Curry, Lintner, Ill.
Jan. 24—Tom Carr, Macon, Ill.
Jan. 25—Russell Kuntz, Mansfield, Ill.
Jan. 25—Aaron McReynolds, Bethany, Ill.
Jan. 25—White, Bolick and Dennis, ½ mile S. W. Heights Station, Decatur.
Jan. 25—Adam Bantner, Assumption, Ill.
Jan. 25—Frank Simonton, Bement.
Jan. 25—J. R. Burk & Son, Atwood, Ill.
Jan. 26—L. L. Welker, Atwood, Ill.
Jan. 27—Simon P. Hiser, Decatur, Ill.
Jan. 29—Howard Manual, Oconee, Ill.
Jan. 30—O. A. Beatty, Atwood, Ill.
Jan. 30—Harry Mount, Pana, Ill.
Jan. 30—John Harden & Son, Arthur.
Jan. 30—Uri Miller, R. F. D. No. 2, Decatur.
Jan. 30—John Harden & Son, Arthur, Ill.
Jan. 30—Peverly & Woods, Farm Bureau Bldg., Decatur.
Jan. 31—W. M. Sturgeon, Assumption, Ill.
Jan. 31—Wm. Davidson, Wyckles station.
Feb. 1—Bert Garver, R. 2, Decatur, Ill.
Feb. 1—Thomas Gulther, Farm Bureau.
Feb. 1—William William Albert, Seymour, Bldg., Decatur, Ill.
Feb. 1—Russel Hanes, R. R. 1, Decatur.
Feb. 1—R. H. Dragstren, Niantic, Ill.
Feb. 2—H. C. Bean, Blue Mound, Ill.
Feb. 2—Harvey Ellison, Moweaqua, Ill.
Feb. 2—Community sale, Oreana, Lee Ragsdale, Mgr.
Feb. 3—J. H. Mitchell, Monticello, Ill.
Feb. 3—F. L. Crickman, Farm Bureau Bldg., Decatur.
Feb. 5—Russell Bros., Dunkel, Ill.
Feb. 6—R. C. Kinser, Casner.
Feb. 6—Ed. Hitchcock, Pana, Ill.
Feb. 6—M. M. Wilson, Argenta.
Feb. 6—Frank Blankenship, Niantic.
Feb. 7—Will Lindley, Bethany, Ill.
Feb. 7—Charley McKinley, Argenta.
Feb. 7—Jess Newberry, Mt. Zion, Ill.
Feb. 7—Wm. Reulecte, Assumption, Ill.
Feb. 8—David Strohm, Oakley, Ill.
Feb. 8—Geo. H. Kramer, Oconee, Ill.
Feb. 8—E. E. Waddell, Niantic, Ill.
Feb. 8—S. H. Parks and O. O. Alvert.
Feb. 8—W. M. Johnson, Ohlman, Ill.
Feb. 9—C. C. Cazalet, Assumption, Ill.
Feb. 12—George Michael, Assumption, Ill.
Feb. 12—M. H. Garrett, Harristown, Ill.
Feb. 12—C. Crutcher, R. 1, Oreana.
Feb. 13—Roy Beck, Niantic.
Feb. 14—Ritter's Combination Sale, Mt. Zion, Ill.
Feb. 14—S. H. Hanks, R. 8, Decatur, Ill.
Feb. 15—R. L. Sanner and son, Bethany, Ill.
Feb. 15—Henry Pfau, Pana, Ill.
Feb. 15—W. A. Wikoff, Maroa.
Feb. 20—Guy Draper, Mt. Zion.
Feb. 22—Ernest Zeoh, Blue Mound, Ill.
Feb. 22—Baird-Auchor farm, Bethany, Ill.
Feb. 22—Baird-Anchor Farm, Bethany, Ill.
Feb. 27—Morris McKittrick, full blood Durocs, Pana, Ill.

WEAKNESS IN OIL SHARES

Merchandise Shares Show Marked Strength—Sessions Ran Spotty.

New York, Jan. 20—Marked strength of the merchandising shares and acute weakness in some of oils were the outstanding developments in today's stock session. R. H. Macy was pushed three points, Van Raalte Silk 2¾ and Cluett Peabody may. Department Stores, Gimbel Brothers, Kayser, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth one to two points. Some of the other strong spots were Owens Bottle, Fisher Body, Sloss Sheffield preferred and Delaware Hudson. Weakness developed in Pan American issues on announcement of a new issue of seven percent preferred stock and increase in the common, the A. dropping 2¾ and the B. 2 points. Little speculative interest was apparent in the usual leaders, closing prices of which were a shade lower.

A few issues were comparatively weak notably Pressed Steel Car, off 4¼, the preferred two and Marine preferred, Mack Truck and American Tobacco 1 to 1¾; The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

LAST SALES.

American Can	81¼
American Car & Foundry	180 B
American Locomotive	122¼
American Smelting & Ref'g	58⅛
American Sugar	79½ B
American T. & T.	122⅞
American Woolen	94⅞
Anaconda Copper	47¾
Atchison	101
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	21
Baldwin Locomotive	133⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	41⅝
Bethlehem Steel "B"	61⅝
Central Leather	34½ B
Chandler Motors	67
Chesapeake & Ohio	72
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	21⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	32⅛
Chicago, & N. W.	78⅛
Corn Products	129
Crucible Steel	71⅛
Famous Players Lasky	81
General Asphalt	46⅛
General Motors	14⅜
Illinois Central	111
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	40⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	40⅝
Mexican Petroleum	276½
Midvale Steel	27⅞
New York Central	94
Northern Pacific	74
Pan American Petroleum	85½
Pennsylvania	46⅞
People's Gas	91
Pure Oil	28
Reading	77⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	49
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	51⅜
Sinclair Oil	32⅛
Southern Pacific	88⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	41¼
Studebaker Corporation	114⅛
Texas Co.	48
Tobacco Products	81¼
Union Pacific	136⅞
United States Rubber	59⅝
United States Steel	105⅝
Utah Copper	63⅝
Willys Overland	7⅞
Int. Harvester	88⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 20—Liberty 3½'s, $101.26.

First 4's $98.50 bid.
Second 4's, $98.10 bid.
First 4¼'s, $98.60.
Second 4¼'s, $98.18.
Third 4¼'s, $98.56.
Fourth 4¼'s, $98.52.
Uncalled 4¾'s, $100.22.

BANK CLEARINGS

New York, Jan. 20—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $17,136,440 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $12,042,890.

NEAR BILLION AND HALF IN BANKS

Russel Issues Condition of Chicago Institutions.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20—Total resources of the state banks in Chicago on Dec. 29, 1922, were $1,494,093,178, according to statement on conditions of Chicago state banks, issued here today by Andrew Russel, state auditor.

This total is an increase of $93,306,397 over the total Sept. 15, 1922.

Total loans Dec. 29 were $8180,053,315, an increase of $38,775,100. Total deposits $1,259,407,567, an increase of $87,915,751.

$7,749,080 INCREASE.

Total capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves were $194,980,190, an increase of $7,749,080.

Total loans Dec. 29 were $815,053 sources were $285,091,509, an increase of $62,036,261.

The percent of available reserve Dec. 29, was 22.63 as compared with 19.03 on Sept. 15.

ACTIVITY GROWS IN BOND MARKET

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York, Jan. 20—The improved tone noted in yesterday's bond market continued today although activity was not on a very large scale during the two hours of trading. The advances were mostly among second grade and speculative issues.

A very notable instance was the gain of over four points in Marland Oil 8's with warrants. Each of these bonds carries a detachable warrant entitling the holder to subscribe to 25 shares of Marland Oil at 40. The stock has been very active around 33 recently. It sold above 34 today.

Another point of interest was furnished by the new Anaconda security particularly the debenture 7's which sold on a "when issued" basis a fraction above the offering price.

Annul Marriage.

The marriage of Harold Smith and Viva Tuggle was annulled by Judge Baldwin in the circuit court Saturday morning. They were married in less than a year after she had been divorced from Mr. Tuggle.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at the round barn near Fairlawn Cemetery, Decatur, Illinois, beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1923.

20 HEAD OF COWS—These cows are Holsteins and Jerseys, from 3 to 7 years old, all of which are fresh and giving a good flow of milk.

60 HEAD OF HOGS—These shoats weigh from 60 to 100 lbs., and have all been treated with the triple treatment and are an extra fine bunch of feeders.

TERMS: Cash, or 1 to 9 months, with a bankable note drawing 7% interest from date and terms to be complied with before removing property.

HILL & PATIENT, Owners.

WILSON & SON, Auct.
NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR, Cashier.
SALE WILL BE HELD REGARDLESS OF WEATHER, AS WE HAVE A NICE BARN TO SELL IN IF BAD.

D. F. TILTON'S PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at the Spencer farm 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Maroa 5¼ miles east of Frout Stop on I. T. S., on

MONDAY, Jan. 22

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES—1 pair of brown mares, 4 and 5 years old, full sisters wt. about 2800, 1 pair of bay horses, 7 and 10 years old, half brothers wt. about 3000, 1 pair of blacks horse and mare 12 and 13 years old wt. about 3200. 1 bay mare 14 years bred to Jack; 1 bay mare smooth mouth; 1 weanling mare mule, a good one, 1 pony mare 8 years old.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE—Shorthorn cow 7 years old giving good flow of milk; Shorthorn cow 4 yrs. old, Shorthorn and Jersey cow 5 yrs. old, dark Jersey. Last 3 to be fresh soon.

HOGS—Full Duroc-Jersey sow, bred Dec. 5, 2 Chester White sows, bred Dec. 8th; 2 White sows with 7 pigs each and bred, 5 Duroc Jersey shoats, wt. about 100 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS—Maroa Corn Dump in good shape with 16-ft. spout; Deering 8 foot Binder in good shape, tractor hitch, McCormick mower; 2 two row shovel cultivators, 1 one-row shovel cultivator, 3 one row surface cultivators tower; old manure spreader, sulky plow; 12 inch walking plow; good P. & O. round disc, 3 three-section harrows, double corrugated roller; John Deere corn planter, 160 rod wire; 10 hole Peoria wheat drill, good shape, tractor hitch; hay rake; endgate seeder; fanning mill; hand corn sheller, 2-row stalk cutter, 4 box wagons; rack wagon and rack; wind mill and 3 pumps; buggy; buggy pole; Fordson tractor and plow in good shape; surface pulverizer; 4 sets work harness, 2 sets old buggy harness; collars, halters, butcher grinder, grindstone, water tank, tank heater, iron kettle, 50 gal. barrel, 3 oil barrels, 50 gal. gas barrel, 100 gal. coal oil barrel, 4 galvanized chicken coops, garden plow, 5 gallon sprayer, 2 incubators, Empire cream separator, buggy storm front, forks, spades, anvil and other articles needed on a farm. Also timothy and clover hay in mow. A hog house. Hard coal stove.

TERMS—Sums under $10 cash. On sums over $10 a credit of 1 to 10 months will be given, purchaser to give approved note drawing 7 per cent interest from date.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Epworth Chapel.

D. F. TILTON, Owner.

JUDD McGOWAN, Auctioneer. N. B. STOUTENBOROUGH, Clerk

Bradstreet's Report.

New York, Jan. 20—Bradstreet's Saturday said:

"The trade price and industrial situation varies greatly accordingly as domestic or foreign happenings or conditions are neligible considered. The first mentioned with industry busily engaged, unemployment, trade for the first three to six months of the year apparently secure, building favored by mild weather in wide areas, unprecedently active and the chief subjects of complaint scarcity of cars, coal or materials for manufacture are almost uniformly favorable.

"On the other hand, with punitive military measures being enforced against the world's greatest debtor, the conference with the representatives of Britain adjourned, prices of cotton and the grains adversely affected by war talk, foreign security markets were weakened, the exchange situation on of the most important keys to foreign trade unsettled beyond description and our export trade mediocre the foreign side of the picture is hardly one to wax enthusiastic about.

Weekly bank clearings $7,989,040,000.

WOOL.

Boston, Jan. 20—Dealers Saturday continued to fill out requirements in anticipation of possible price advances in raw wool next week. Prices which have strengthened this week maintained all their gains today and buying operations by mills were more active. Foreign markets were reported very firm.

TIRES

Size	Cords	Fabric Tires	Red Tubes
30x3½	$11.80	7.50	1.35
30x3		$6.50	$1.20
32x3½		9.75	1.50
31x4		10.90	1.60
32x4	17.50	12.75	1.75
33x4	18.25	13.00	1.90
34x4	19.00	13.75	2.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
Fresh Stock Guaranteed
ELDER & CONNARD
214-218 North Franklin

COTTON MARKET IS UNSETTLED

BY GEORGE D. MOULSON.

New York, Jan. 20—The fact that fluctuations in cotton for an hour today were confined within a 15 point range furnished a basis for entirely erroneous conception as to actual conditions prevailing in the ring, for not during the entire season has such acute nervousness existed. Below the surface an intensely feverish undertone surged back and forth.

Foreign news kept operators in a state of anxiety, not knowing what over-Sunday developments might disclose. Effects of the French seizure of German coal mines not only on German industries but in countries obtaining their fuel from German mines are difficult to calculate. At the same time, the immediate results of this is to shift continental textile demand to British markets thus increasing an already tense position existing in that quarter.

Around $28.40 May was for sale today but on dips to $28.30 buying orders appeared in volume. It would be difficult to describe the feverishness which surrounded today's trading.

How are the Roads?

Tuscola—Main roads fair, and the side roads dried rapidly Friday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads For Sunday's Classified Section Will Be Accepted Until 10 P. M. Saturday

MT. AUBURN GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Clothing Ignited in Manner Unexplained.

Mt. Auburn, Jan. 20.—Lois Foster, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foster living on the Elliott farm three miles northeast of Mt. Auburn, was severely burned about 9 o'clock Friday forenoon and died from the effects in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur, Friday afternoon.

The fatal accident occurred when the little girl was left alone in the house for only a few minutes. During that time her clothing caught fire in some manner unexplained. Her screams were heard by her mother, who rushed to her, but by that time the child's clothing was burned from her and her body was badly burned.

In addition to her parents, the girl is survived by three brothers, Oscar, Bennett and Russell, and one sister, Erma.

BOY TO HOSPITAL.

Aubrey McGinnis was taken to Springfield Thursday to the Springfield hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation. He is getting along nicely. He was accompanied by his father, Turn McGinnis and his brother, Pat McGinnis.

SHERIFF GIVEN CAR.

County Sheriff Andrew Flesher of Taylorville was presented with a new Dodge touring car, a gift of the county board of supervisors.

Miss Veta Milligan is quite ill here at her home.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Mulberry. A large crowd was present.

WARRENSBURG O. E. S. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Warrensburg, Jan. 20—The Warrensburg O. E. S. Blint chapter No. 813, held its installation Thursday evening, with Mrs Myrtle Watkins as installing officer and Mrs. Cora Eyman as installing marshal.

Mrs. Clara Underwood, the retiring worthy matron, was presented a past matron pin.

Mrs. Rose Willard, Lillian Major, and Gertrude Baker served refreshments in honor of the retiring worthy matron and the retiring worthy patron.

The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Gertrude Baker; worthy patron, John Watkins; associate matron, Rose Willard; secretary, Ruth Hursh; treasurer, Joy McGorray; conductress, Lillian Major; associate conductress, Jessie Baum; chaplain, Henrietta Faith; marshal, Ada Lehn; warden, Lucy Schrear; sentinel, Ed Underwood.

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The annual reception of the Concordia club was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Herrod Thursday evening.

About fifty-five were present. Mrs. Milton of Decatur, Mrs. Harold Haines, of Forsyth; Mrs. George Lehn and Mrs. Frank Lehn, all honorary members were there.

Contests and games were played. Troy Purdue of near Elwin and Miss Mildred Peabody from east of Decatur gave readings.

A three-course supper was served by the committee, Martha Peverly, Mary Watkins and Edith Conely.

Mrs Beatrice Holland of near Lincoln is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretzer.

Dan Kretzer of Lincoln came Wednesday evening to visit the latter part of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fickes entertained their daughters, Mrs. Cecil McVey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doyle.

Donna Fickes will move Saturday to Iliopolis, to attend high school.

The juniors will give a play following the "Mulligan Stew" Wednesday night.

Leo Young had his tonsils removed Tuesday, in the Macon county hospital in Decatur.

MISS ADDIE FRY BURIED IN MACON

Macon, Jan. 20—The funeral of Miss Addie Fry, who died in the Decatur and Macon County hospital Monday, was held at the Presbyterian church here Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Irwin. Burial was in Macon cemetery.

Miss Fry was taken to the hospital last Saturday. She had lived here more than fifty years, and is the last member of her family. The sister with whom she lived died last August.

Mrs. H. Jaco and children left Friday for Vandalia, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin have moved into the H. E. Doolen property in the west part of town.

Hallie Heckler of Sandoval, Ill., has been spending a few days in Macon.

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. W. L Patterson entertained the members of the Saturday Afternoon club at her home in Decatur Saturday. Those present from Macon included Mrs. A. Anderson, Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs M Divan, Misses Bernice and Ida Higgins, Mrs. W. C Chynoweth, Mrs. Frank Hoover, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Keller, Mrs Fred Thompson and son, Scott, Mrs. Karl Hoover and daughter, Janet, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. G. Jacob, Mrs G. Parish and Mrs G. Lowe

Born, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wyant, a son.

KIRBY LINES DIES IN BEMENT HOME

Bement, Jan. 20--Kirby Lines, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Pope, died at 5 o'clock Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in the cemetery at Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. James Hinton and children of Decatur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Bruce, Friday.

W. W. Bower has a new Studebaker car.

Oscar Baker returned to his home in Oran, Mo., Wednesday.

KIRKLAND-HAINES.

Miss Iva Kirkland of Bement and Curtis Haines of Monticello were married in Monticello, Jan. 0, by Rev. Mr. Akeman, pastor of the Christian church.

Miss Oma Kull of Strasburg is visiting Miss Maude Fairbanks.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Piggott, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Jennings and daughter, and her mother Mrs. Thomas Foster of Alliance, Can., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Covey of Kansas visited her sister Mrs. R. R. Lane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sprague will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, in Decatur, Sunday.

The Rocking Chair club had a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. C. J. Tinkham Thursday.

DEEDS RECORDED.

S. W. Johns to R. S. Graham, lot 6, block 16, Johns' second addition; $700.

Same to same, lots 6 and 7, block 16, Johns' second addition; $1,450.

Julia Moser to William Grant, lot 44, Bourne & Stroh's addition; $1.

Maude H. Wallace to L. H. Ostrander, lot 3, Heminger Heights; $600.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson to J. H. Latham, part of lot 18, block 12, H. A. Wood's subdivision; $1.

B. F. Cloud to Vincent Billington, lot 5, block 1, Fairview Place; $1.

Joseph Lukey to K. W. Bodkin, lot 36, Roach & McReynold's first addition; $4,500.

J. E. Brookshier to Lola May Chapman w½ lot 2, block 2, H. Robinson's addition; $1.

Lola May Chapman to Zella Brookshier, N. W. quarter, N. E. quarter, 13, 14, 1 east; $1.

Zella Brookshier to J. E. Brookshier, same property; $1.

Ernest Matherly to Edward Augustine, lot 3, block 2, Montgomery & Shull's first addition; $1.

S. L. Dunbar to Melbina Cotterell, lot 8, block 4, Riverside Place; $10.

Decatur Review CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference.

The Basil L. Smith System Inc.

Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles.

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

Transient Rate

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
days, per line each day	9c	8c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
day, per line each day	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Contract Rates given to long term advertisers.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 p. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 531 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classification headings appear in the Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1—Deaths—Funeral Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Cards of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Funeral Flowers.
6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
7—Lodge Notices.
8—Coming Events.
9—Personals.
10—Lost and Found.

AUTOMOBILES.

A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos For Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing, Massage, Manicuring.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.

32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female.
35—Salesmen and Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK.

47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE.

51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
81B—Wanted—to Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

82—Business Property.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Real Estate for Exchange.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.

90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths—Funeral Notices. 1

LINDSEY—Funeral of M. D. Lindsey will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Long Creek church. Burial in Long Creek cemetery.

Cemetery Lots, Monuments. 6

FAIRLAWN CEMETERY—Lot 21, Section D. 12 graves. S. F. Ranson, Fair. 1080.

Personals. 9

ANY INFORMATION YOU WANT—Can be found in the new Daily News Year Book published for the Decatur Review. A book of a million facts about world events and people in the public eye, worthy of a place in every book shelf. 60c per copy at The Review office or by mail postpaid.

PIANO LESSONS—Given in exchange for plain sewing. Box 615, care Review.

Lost and Found. 10

BRINDLE BULL—Lost. White spot on back of neck, white chest, long ears. Answers to name of Browney. Reward. 215 So. Main, Fairview 2273.

COMB—Tortoise shell, lost between William and King on Edward St. Reward. Call Main 3403.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found. 10

PEARL BEADS—Lost between Union St. and high school Thursday. Reward. Address Box 613, care Review.

RING—With circle, 11 diamonds, lost. Center stone missing. Reward. Main 2613.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Agencies. A

SALES—MAXWELL—SERVICE—
HANSON GARAGE.
235 E. WOOD. MAIN 1220

Automobiles For Sale. 11

AUTO WRECKING—Open for business. Old cars bought, sold and exchanged. Parts for all cars. 704 N. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS—
3 New Comet Six Sedans.
3 New Comet Six Touring cars.
5 Used Comet Six Touring cars.
1 Willys Six, Continental motor.
1 Stearns Knight Roadster.
1 Apperson Touring car.
1 Ford Coupe.
1 Ford Roadster.
1 Ford Touring car.
For Sale or Trade
Cash or payments. Phone Fairview 420.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—
We carry a full line in all popular makes of used cars. We buy sell, exchange and make terms to suit you. Don't fail to let us show you.
DECATUR USED CAR MARKET
244 E. Wood. Fairview 637.
C. S. Hankins, Mgr.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—
4 Cadillacs.
3 Buicks
2 Dodges.
2 Ford Coupes.
40 Other Fords to select from.
Your choice of 10 good serviceable cars, different makes for $75.00 and up.
E. G. HEDGES
321 E. Main Street

BUICK 6, TOURING—Dodge Sedan, A-1 condition, Davis 6 touring. We do all kinds of auto repairing. Dec. Auto Service Co., 810 N. Water, Main 1148.

CADILLAC PHAETON—Good tires and upholstery. Paint is in excellent condition. A good "buy" for some one looking for a high grade car at a reasonable price. Parker & Deetz, 331 N. Main St.

CHEVROLET TOURING CAR—1922 model. Cannot tell this car from new. Phone Main 1718.

DODGE ROADSTER—Hudson Coupe, Overland roadster, Ford sedan, Paige 6, Jeffrey 6, 2 Oaklands, 503 N. Main.

DODGE—Touring car, late model. Cheap. Cash or easy payments. Main 782.

ELGIN 6—Good condition. Bargain if taken at once. Would consider Ford in trade. Call Main 6244.

FORD COUPE—Bought new in 1921. Has been carefully used. Five practically new tires. Phone Main 2090.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—1917, repainted and rebuilt. A bargain.
REWERTS & EHLER
Fair and Square
314-18 E. Main St. Main 172

USED CARS—We have several good used cars ready to sell. Call and see W. L. Shellabarger's Sons, 232 S. Main.

USED CARS—1 Ford Sedan, 3 Ford Coupes 10 Ford Roadsters, 5 Ford Touring cars and a few good six-cyl. cars. We have some real bargains in cheap Fords.
E. T. BREWER
137 N. Jackson, St. Main 208.

USED CARS
1923 Ford Touring, like new.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1921 Dodge Touring.
1920 Dodge Touring.
Three 1919 Dodge Tourings.
1918 Dodge Touring.
Several others not listed.
Terms if Desired
CHURCH ST. AUTO EXCHANGE.
121 N. Church St. M. 725.

USED CARS—
3 Overland "4" tourings.
2 Overland sedans.
1 Buick 6 touring, winter top, 1919 model.
1 1920 new Overland "4," never been sold
1917 Buick six touring.
1919 Lexington sport.
1917 Paige Six touring.
1917 Dodge touring.
1917 Haynes Six touring.
See us and look over our stock. We have 35 used cars to select from. Any of them in good running condition.
STARR'S USED CAR EXCHANGE
D. V. Allen, Manager
530-44-46 N. Main Street.
Phones: Main 251 or 597

USED CARS—
1920 Reo Roadster. Rex top.
1919 National, 7-pass. Touring.
1918 Ford Sedan.
1918 Ford Touring.
1917 Cadillac Touring.
1917 Reo 4-cyl, 5-pass. Touring.
1917 Auburn Touring.
1917 Reo Roadster.
1922 Ford One-ton Truck (new) (closed cab).
1919 Reo Speedwagon.
1922 Fordson Tractor (new).
1921 Samson Tractor.
REO MOTOR SALES CO.
238 E. North. Main 703.

USED CARS—
1920 Nash Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.
1921 Ford Sedan.
1921 Ford Roadster.
1920 Chevrolet Roadster.
1919 Chevrolet Touring.
1919 Chevrolet Sedan.
1919 Maxwell Touring.
Franklin Touring, Reo Touring, Paige Touring, Overland Touring. Saxon Roadster.
CHEVROLET SERVICE STATION
W. W. Burns, Manager.
519 E. William St. Main 1185.

Auto Accessories. 13

AUTO PARTS—For all make of cars. See us and save money. Brumitt's Garage. 1151 N. Water. Main 2029.

AUTO PARTS—Used Overland parts our specialty. Also other makes. Packard St. Garage. 146 E. Packard. Main 2783.

GOOD USED PARTS—And tires for the following makes of cars; Ford, Maxwell, Chandler, Buick, Dodge, Overland, Studebaker, Cadillac 4-cyl. Prices very reasonable. 321 East Main St.

Garages—Autos for Hire. 14

EDWARD ST., S., 380—Garage for small car. Cement floor and driveway. Good condition. $5 per mo. Call Main 5584.

SIGEL ST., S., 534—Garage for rent. Cheap. Main 4476.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 15

TWIN CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE—Wanted. [illegible] Arcola, Ill.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

AUTO PAINTING—Spring is nearly here. See W. J. Wayne, 450 E. Waggoner, if your car needs painting. M. 5032.

Automobile Painting. 16A

AUTO PAINTING—J. L. English is ready to paint your car for spring. Yellow Cab Bldg. 335 E. Prairie, M. 632.

Wanted—Automobiles. 17

WANTED TO BUY—Your second-hand cars. We have all parts for some cars. New and used parts. Auto Parts Co., 1063 N. Water St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

COAL—and ash hauling wanted. Call Main 4729.

H. E. ARMSTRONG—
DETECTIVE & BLOODHOUND AGCY.
202 Bachrach Bldg.
Main 170 or Main 4822

Why Are the Hours and Minutes Marked on a Watch's Face?

Sounds like almost too simple a question, doesn't it?

You know it's so that you can tell exactly what time of day it is—at a glance. If it were not for the twelve hour divisions and the sixty minute ones—you'd only be guessing at the time.

And when you ask yourself why The Review's Classified Section is divided into Main Groups, and into different Classifications under each one of them—you know it's for exactly the same reason—

So that you can find the ads you want at a glance!

There's no wondering or guessing when you turn to these columns of little ads—every want and every offer is in its proper place—and you know where that place is. The "1-2-3" and "A-B-C" arrangement takes care of that!

Use this satisfaction-service regularly!

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building—Contracting. 19

CEMENT AND BRICK WORK—Contract or repairing. Also excavating. Cisterns and cess pools built and repaired. Fairview 999.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—
Our modern, scientific way of rug cleaning removes the dirt and germs but leaves the rug unharmed.
DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING
MERIDITH CLEANING CO.
320-330 E. Cerro Gordo St Main 205

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

VIOLET RAY FACIALS—$1.00, or 6 for $5.00. Mrs. Heiler's Beauty Shop, 136 S. Water St. Main 1049.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

KEEP MOVING PLEASE—
But use Meridith equipment for satisfying service.
VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS.
Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods or merchandise
PACKING—SHIPPING—MOVING
MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY
320 E. Cerro Gordo St. Main 205.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

A. D. LYNN—Rooms papered, $4 and up. Paper furnished, Main 2459.

ADAM PAGE—Will do your papering and painting. Now is the time to have your flues repaired. Call Main 511.

ALL PAPER HANGING—At cut price. Main 5709.

PAPER HANGING—N. W. Ayers. Main 1958, 15c up. Paper 4c roll up.

Professional Services. 28

PRINCE, DR. A. E.—
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Of Springfield, Ill. Consultation days every Tuesday at offices of Dr. Tobey (Dentist). 550 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur, Illinois.

WHITE, DR. J. V.—Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Refraction. Citz. Bank Bldg., 9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M. and by appointment.

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

BODINE ELECTRIC SHOP—High class electrical repairing, motor winding, trouble shooting. 2233 East William St. Main 2193.

DECATUR SHOE REPAIR SHOP
SHOE REPAIRING—SHINING PARLOR
132 S. MAIN STREET

HOME REPAIRING—For any repairs about your home call the Home Repair Shop, 216 East Division. Fair. 1637

RUG REPAIRING—Sewing, washing and sizing. Also weaving, Decatur Carpet & Rug Co., Main 1286.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

GIRL—Wanted for housework. Main 2430.

COMPETENT MAID—For general housework. No washing or ironing. Main 6212.

GIRL—Wanted for general house, northside, 6 days a week. Go home nights. Main 4142.

RELIABLE WOMAN—Wanted for housework. Fairview 407.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Decatur business house desires young lady to operate switchboard. Must possess good health, pleasing personality and be dependable. Good working conditions. Address Box 614, care Review.

WHITE GIRL—For general housework. Call Fairview 1573 after 6 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CAN USE—2 men, with cars, right in their own home town. A good offer for right man. See W. F. Huber, 425 Citz. Bldg., 4 to 8 p. m.

FIVE MEN WANTED
TO SELL
AUTOMOBILES
IN DECATUR
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE MONEY
ADDRESS BOX 612
CARE REVIEW

MARRIED MAN—With experience to work on market garden and fruit farm. Ed March, 1705 N. Oakland, Decatur.

WE HAVE CALLS—For barbers. We teach you trade. New contract, tuition $25. Shaves, 10c, haircuts, 15c. Decatur Barber college, 235 E. Eldorado.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious to become accountant, auditor, C. P. A. but unable to attend college. Address Box 610, care Review.

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

WIDOW—Will care for invalid or elderly person. Box 605 care Review.

Situations Wanted—Male. 37

POSITION WANTED—As a collector, part or full time. Experienced in business. Bank references. Address Box 609, care Review.

Get the Classified Ad Habit,

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

BUSINESS IN DECATUR—It's a small business, yet a real money maker. Owner wants to retire, wants to sell. Might consider small property in Decatur or vacant lots. I. T. Cahill, 138 East Prairie, Main 97.

BAKERY—And restaurant. Inquire Aragon hotel, Vandalia, Ill.

LAUNDRY OUTFIT—Having bought the Pana Steam Laundry I have a small laundry outfit for doing family washings and bundles. Consists of laundry tub, large ringer, shafting, pulleys, belts, stove and boiler combined, 1½ h. p. I. H. C. gas engine and collar ironer; used five months; good shape. Will sell for $300, but will not sell in Pana. Address Charles Buckly, Pana, Ill.

MOLINE TRACTOR—Garage outfit, for sale or trade for farm or house in nearby town. Helen Kimber, Citz. Bldg. F. 186.

RESTAURANT—Located in business center, best money maker in city. Good reason for selling. Box 611, care Review.

Money to Loan. 40

LOANS—
Amounts from $10 to $300. Give you from one to fifteen months to repay it. We loan on pianos, furniture, etc. "Legal Rates." Under State supervision.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY
315 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 370

LOANS AND REAL ESTATE—
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
JOHNSON & BOBB, 127 E. PRAIRIE ST

MONEY AVAILABLE—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has assigned large sums of money for Decatur, we re-finance your present loan, also on new homes, apartments and business buildings, call and investigate.
Co-Operative Bond and Loan Co.
A. L. Moorehead, Manager.
623-25 Gushard Bldg. Main 1105.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND GUNS
W. ROSENBERG.
125 S. WATER.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We are making loans on Decatur Real Estate. Loans closed quickly. Gilt edged real estate first mortgages for sale. Interest collected and paid out from our office. Help build up your city by investing your money in first mortgages on Decatur Real Estate.
SCHOENLE & O'MARA.
Phone Main 2208 123 E. Main St.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction. 45

CLERKS—18 upward. For government positions. $120, monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner). 184 Barrister Bldg, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Learn the barber trade. Short practical course. Steady work and good pay the year round. Let us help you become independent. Write today. Moler Barber college, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy. Railroads and wireless companies in great need of operators. We teach you quickly and procure positions at big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write for free catalogue. School established 1874. Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Howard St., Valparaiso, Ind.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL CANARY SINGERS—At a reasonable price. C. 928 R. 4.

RABBITS—For sale, 50 cents, each. 841 N. Railroad Ave.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BABY CHICKS—All leading varieties. Write for circular. Biehler's Hatchery Strasburg, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—12 different varieties. S. C. W. Leghorns, $12.50 per hundred; eggs, $5; all my own stock. Will do custom hatching, 4 cents an egg through Jan. Order early, as I am booking orders now. Mrs. A. M. Ryan, La Place, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—From the old reliable Illinois Hatchery. Fifteen strains. 40,000 weekly. Catalog free. Miller Hatchery. Heyworth, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—Leading varieties. Postpaid. Guaranteed arrival. Catalogue free. Hayes Bros. Hatchery. 2039 N. Monroe, Decatur, Illinois.

BUFF ROCK—Full strain roosters, at $2.50; hens, $1.50; cockerels, $1.50. Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets, at $1 each. County 984, Ring 4.

COCKERELS—Rhode Island, single comb for sale. 747 N. Union, F. 1779.

COCKERELS—Single comb White Leghorns, $3 to $5 each. Wade McCarty, 2155 N. Edward.

I. A. WALLINS, INC.—Always pays full cash value for poultry, eggs, hides, junk. 805 Wabash Ave. Main 21.

I. E. SWIFT—Full market prices paid for poultry and eggs. Will call for your produce. 840 N. Dunham, Fair. 1856.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

DAILY NEWS YEAR BOOK—Special edition published for The Decatur Review, gives facts and data of the world's happenings and progress. Contains everything from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the price of cotton in April 1922. A valuable library complete in one volume for 60c at The Review office, or by mail postpaid.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment. 52

ADDING MACHINE—Dalton, with stand. Practically new. C. L. Hatfield Co. S. W. corner Lincoln Square.

ALL MAKES REBUILT—And new typewriters for sale. Decatur Typewriter Service Co., 351 N. Main St. Main 1737.

DAYTON COMPUTING SCALE—Stimpson computing scale, two National Cash registers, electric coffee mill, Dayton meat slicer, cheese case and cutter, store truck table, and display baskets. These fixtures can be seen at 126 So. Oakland, Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m., or call Main 285. Fred Schlie, executor.

Farm and Dairy Products. 55

MILK—Jersey milk, delivered. Call Main 3058. Carl Gregory.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

COAL—Mt. Olive coal, $6.50 ton, delivered. Good screenings, $4.50. Call Main 1670.

Household Goods. 59

FOUR-piece wicker living room suite; cheap; slightly used. 1910 North Main.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale at 507 So. Jackson.

LEATHER COUCH—2 tapestry settees and chairs, table and gas heater. Will sell cheap. 461 W. Division.

MATTRESSES—It will pay you to have your old mattress renovated and given a new cover. New mattresses at factory prices. Feather mattresses made from your feather bed. Decatur Mattress Factory, 1025 N. Water. Main 1660.

OIL STOVE—Three-hole burner; good condition. 1126 East William.

PARK ST., FURN. STORE BARGAINS—
Furniture, stoves, bird cages, Mail boxes, fire shovels, spring scales, hammers, axe handles, hack saws, chair seats, bracket lamps, lamps, lanterns, chimneys, tumblers, brooms.
PARK ST. FURNITURE STORE
R. H. Pfister, Prop.
N. Park & State. Main 6761.

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—
If you are going to need an outfit within the next 90 days we advise that you come in and talk over your needs with us at once. We are showing this week a 4-room outfit consisting of bed, spring, new cotton mattress, dresser, kitchen cabinet, gas stove, dining table, 6 chairs, library table, two 9x12 rugs and two rockers, all for $96.80. On payment of small deposit we will store goods a reasonable length of time and deliver when you are ready on your promise to pay balance in weekly or monthly installments.
We also have several room size rugs from $8.00 up. Small rugs, 50c each.
MERIDITH'S STORAGE AND FURNITURE COMPANY
320 East Cerro Gordo, Main 205
CASH OR CREDIT

VAPOR STOVE—4-burner, Red Star, with oven. Fireless cooker, 2 well, Da-bed. Call Main 2338.

Machinery and Tools. 61

INDIANA TRACTOR—5-10 with 18 in. single combination rolling coulter and jointer plow, in first-class condition. Write or call John J. Strobot, 3848 Roscoe St., Chicago, Ill.

Musical Instruments 62

$95 BUYS—A good used mahogany upright piano. Easy terms.
LINN & SCRUGGS—MUSIC DEPT.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL VALUE—In a used player piano in a walnut case with bench, scarf and rolls, come in and see this ideal Schiller player priced at $295.00. Sold on confidentially low terms. Guaranteed. Emerson Piano House, 143 N. Main St.

NOW IS THE TIME—To select a used piano or player piano as we have placed a low price on them for quick sale. For your selection we have a Steinway, Emerson, Lindeman, Schiller, Kimball, Merril, Bush & Gerts, Garmer, Chase Bros., etc. Step in and see them.
EMERSON PIANO HOUSE.
143 N. Main St.

PIANOS—Over a dozen bargains. Prices $75 to $395. Easy terms. Suffern Music House, 159 E. North St.

TALKING MACHINE—Large size, slightly used and 21 records for sale. $60. Terms to suit you. Emerson Piano House, 143 N. Main St.

$175 CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH—And records; used 3 months, good as new. $128. One year to pay. Wm. Gushard Co. Main 4391.

Radio Equipment. 62A

RAND M'NALLY RADIO ATLAS—
Published for The Decatur Review contains complete statistics, calls, location, etc., of the principal commercial and government stations of the world, valuable maps, radio terms and definitions. Every wireless enthusiast should have one. Only a few more left. For sale at The Review office or by mail, 50c postpaid.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

NURSERY STOCK—Of all kinds. Write or phone for price list. Decatur Nursery Co., Decatur, Ill., R. 9. Main 1896.

ORDER NURSERY STOCK NOW—For spring delivery from Wm. Strocher, 1500 E. Lawrence. Fair. 978.

Specials at the Stores. 64

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS—Who voted for the Volstead Act, winners in athletic events, information about the nation's armament, cost of the Panama Canal and thousands of other facts are all in the Daily News Year Book in a special edition published for The Decatur Review now available for only 60c a copy at the Review office or by mail postpaid.

Wearing Apparel. 65

ARMY GOODS BARGAINS—Blankets, wool shirts, O. D. breeches, officers shoes. All kinds of misfit clothing bought and sold. Look for red, white and blue sign.
O. K. SHOE REPAIR SHOP
754 E. Eldorado St. Main 871.

Wanted—To Buy 66

I WANT 1,000 USED SUITS—I pay cash for them. A call will bring us to your home.
SOL SUSLER
Fairview 680. 745 N. Water St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

MAIN, N., 1527—Strictly modern room, private family. Call M. 6334.

WATER ST., S., 430—Nicely furnished down stairs room for 2 gentlemen, with or without board, two blocks from business district.

Rooms Without Board. 68

CLOSE IN—Thoroughly modern furnished room. Call Main 6441.

CLOSE IN—Modern room, steam heat, to 2 girls. Fairview 2171.

EDWARD ST., S., 351—Warm, modern room. Fairview 2280.

MONROE ST., N., 831—Furnished room. Call Main 3030.

MAIN ST., N., 1043—Furnished modern room for 2 girls or couple.

MODERN—Furnished room suitable for 2. Call F. 2127.

NORTH ST., W., 815—Furnished sleeping room in private home.

WILLIAM ST. W., 232—Modern furnished room for couple employed. References.

WOOD ST., W., 444—Modern, front room; close in; one or two gentlemen.

WOOD, W., 352—Modern furnished sleeping room, close in, M. 4083.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

CALHOUN ST., N., 1120—3 unfurnished rooms. Call 1120 N. Calhoun.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

CENTER ST., E., 439—2 or 3 modern furnished rooms. Fairview 407.

CLOSE IN—2 unfurnished rooms, part modern. Private. Main 6926.

EDWARD ST., S., 351—Warm modern room with kitchen privilege Fairview 2280.

MAIN ST., N., 315—Suite of 2 or 3 furnished rooms. Steam heat, gas, electricity. Fairview 1936.

MAIN ST., N., 1439—Desirable housekeeping rooms in modern home.

MONROE ST., N., 820—2 modern connecting furnished light housekeeping rooms.

NEW ST. S. 332—2 modern l. h. k. rooms, Close in. Fairview 100.

NORTH ST., W., 904—2 furnished rooms. Kitchen privileges. Call Main 7065.

WOOD E., 783—2 furnished rooms. Ground floor. Private entrance. Reasonable.

WATER ST., N., 719½—Two new, furnished l. h. k. rooms; private bath.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

CLOSE IN—Strictly modern, 5-room apartment, heat and water furnished. Main 2104

DECATUR ST., W., 727—4-room modern apartment, unfurnished. No children.

ELDORADO ST., E., 635—5 room modern flat for rent.

ELDORADO ST., W., 619—5 modern furnished rooms. Reasonable. Ground floor.

MAIN ST., E., 125—Apartment for rent, suitable for office or rooms. Inquire 125 E. Main.

MAIN ST., E., 1321—Strictly modern, 8-room furnished apartment, Main 1779.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 515—Modern apartment city heat. Main 1682

Business Places For Rent. 75

TWO-STORY BUILDING—
For rent. Has elevator, Railroad frontage. Suitable for any kind of wholesale or retail business. Apply at 541 Wabash avenue.

Farms For Rent. 76

SUBURBAN FARM—25 acres, party with no children. References. Apply 1125 N. Dunham.

Houses For Rent. 77

CANTRELL ST., E., 1091—Seven-room house; $30. Main 2526.

COLLEGE, N., 855—Seven-room, modern house; immediate possession. Main 2112

CORNER MACON AND UNION—Nine rooms and bath; two large porches; vacant Feb. 1. Call Main 4038.

EAST PART—6-room modern house. Fairview 1403.

ELDORADO ST., E., 1434—½ of double house, containing 6 rooms, part modern. Fairview 1439.

MORGAN ST., N.—5-room cottage. Call Main 3706.

MACON ST., W., 700 BLK.—Modern 6 rooms, and garage. First-class, Immediate possession. Call Main 4480 or 372.

MACON ST. W. 1129—New 5 room strictly modern bungalow. Call Main 2493.

MORGAN ST., N., 913—Five-room modern house; $35. Apply one door south.

NORTHWEST PART—6-room modern house. Fairview 1064.

WEST PART—Thoroughly modern 7-room, garage, also modern four-room, east part. J. L. Drake, 330 N. Main

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

123 A.—Close to Harristown, $200 per A.; 80 A. 2½ mi. Argenta, $200 A., black land. Adams & Daves, 133 E. Prairie.

155-ACRE FARM—Good black soil, fair improvements, $135 per acre. Don't overlook this. It is a good buy. Good corn land. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5,000 will handle. Write A. Mellon, 1015 W. Eleventh St., Waterloo, Ia.

Houses For Sale. 84

BROADWAY, N.—For sale; bargain; six-room house, barn, shed, on lots 100x160; 2700 Blk. North Broadway, 1st house south of green house

BROADWAY, NORTH—F. M. Tarr's 1st addition. New 4-room cottage with garage. Full lot. Price $1,800, $100 cash. 8 rooms all modern except furnace at 1819 North Clinton. Price $2,750, with $200 down. F. M. Tarr. Main 6137.

BUNGALOW—Modern, fireplace, hardwood floors, breakfast nook; terms. Main 1705

BUNGALOW — Five rooms, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, fireplace and other built-in features; large lot; two-car garage. North Taylor Ave. $6,250. Bargain.
Many more good buys. Let us know the kind of a home you want.
B. F. DARDEN'S SON.
Realtor.
348 West Prairie Main 8525.

CALL MAIN 4550—Describe what you want. Reasonable prices. Cash or terms. Glad to show you. J. T. Pierce.

CLOSE IN—5 rooms, modern except bath, on paved street. Reasonable. Main 1363.

CLOSE IN—By owner, 9-room modern house. Call at 225 S. Main evenings after 6. No agents.

DECATUR ST. W.—A bargain in a 7 room house completely modern; newly painted papered and repaired; new furnace; short lot; $3750; $500 down; balance monthly. C. N. Gorham & Son, Realtors, 210-211 Standard Life Bldg. Main 456.

DUPLEX—10 rooms. Good location. Close in. Will sell on terms, on account of illness. Call Louise Clark. Fairview 1291.

EWING AVE.—A choice home. Want to sell quick. Immediate possession. Party leaving city. Also five-room house on W. View St. See R. S. Bohon, 134 E. Prairie. Main 395.

EAST SIDE—Close in, five rooms, strictly modern, on paved street; can be bought with $1,000 down, balance like rent. Edward Condon. Main 6590.

MAFFIT ST., S.—7-room house, well built on full lot. By owner. Call 965 E. Cleveland, evenings, Sat. afternoon or Sunday.

MAIN ST., W., 1047—
My residence of 8 rooms, modern and in first-class condition. Lot 50x150, garage. Shown by appointment only. Phone residence, Main 6792, office, Main 2915. Dr. S. O. Eads.

MODERN PROPERTIES—From 5 to 10 rooms. Good locations. Will sell on terms. Louise Clark. Fairview 1291.

MORGAN ST., NORTH, 1421—4-room cottage, part modern. Paving paid. Large lot. Price $2,600. Terms. $600 down. E. Drobisch, Jr. 116 Merchant St. Main 2047.

NORTHWEST—5 rooms modern with fireplace, garage, paved street, south front, cozy little bungalow, $5,000. Harry E. Cannon, 430 Citizen Bldg. Main 5446.

NORTHWEST—8 new mod. bungalows, 6 new mod. bungalows, west end, two 5 acre, 10 acre, 11 acre, 21 acre tracts. West Main road, close in. Allen, 145 Merchant St.

NORTHWEST—Modern 7-room residence, oak floors, east front, large lot. By owner. Main 4252.

NORTHWEST SIDE—6-room cottage, on corner lot, 90x150, garage, fruit, south front. Price $3,500. R. F. Schwartz, 110 S. Water. Main 4951.

PACKARD ST. W.—6 rooms, bath, 4 large closets. Basement under whole house. Double floors, 20th Century furnace. A1—one of best built houses in Decatur Call Main 4378.

REAL ESTATE—and fire insurance.
J. C. LYONS.
824 W. Macon St. Main 6409

UNION ST. N.—10 rooms modern, hardwood floors, toilet and lavatory on first floor, fine bath on second floor. Plenty closets. Full concrete basement and garage. Terms. Will consider 5 room house in trade. Crump & Turpin, Main 2925.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

WEST END—Buy brick veneer homes direct from owner. Shown by appointment. C. O. Deakins, builder. Main 4165.

WEST SIDE—Close in, 8 rooms all modern on full lot, garage Terms.

5 rooms on W. Forrest. New, all modern. Built-in conveniences. Breakfast nook. Garage. Good terms
FRANK L. CLARK, REALTOR
418 W. Wood St. Fairview 1949.

$400 DOWN—Buys 7-room house, on Garfield Ave., newly papered and painted. Price $2,100. Rice, & Stringer, 119 S. Water. Main 4951.

$1,000 DOWN—Buys 8-room with bath, modern, garage, east front. Price $5,500, 1557 N. Water. Rice & Stringer. 119 S. Water. Main 4951.

Lots For Sale. 85

BUILDING LOT—Large side lot, 40x110 ft close to Edward car line. South front. New pavement. Inquire 812 N. College.

ELMHURST ADDITION—Vacant lot, 40x125. Call Main 914.

LOT—On Mueller Ave., Elmhurst addition. Cheap for cash. Main 4568.

NEAR CAR—Full lot, water, gas, and drainage available. $500. Terms. Close in West end, short lot. Bargain for quick sale. Main 5550.

WE HAVE—2 fine vacant lots facing south. Close in on new resurfaced street and some cash to trade for 7 or 8 room dwelling close in. D. D. Hill & Son, 614 Millikin Bldg. Main 373

Suburban For Sale. 87

SUBURBAN TRACT—of 7 acres, close in. New brick bungalow. Garage. Terms. Zimmerman & Pistorius, Stine Bldg. Main 6984

Real Estate For Exchange. 88

6-ROOM HOUSE—For live stock or will consider automobile. Main 4522. 225 N. Main. D. F. Fralley.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY—If it is priced right we can sell it quickly. List with us. Decatur Real Estate Co., 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

MODERN HOME—Will pay cash for good home on west side, 4 bedrooms. Address Box 607 care Review.

VACANT LOT—Or small residence, well located. From owner. Fred Wickleln, Macon, Illinois.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Eliza Davis, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Mary Eliza Davis, late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County, at the Court House in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1923.
ARCHER T. DAVIS, Executor.
McDavid, Monroe & Hershey, solicitors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Above The Average

West Side—Modern nine-room residence on one of the best streets in the city. Suitable for a duplex or fraternity house. Large lot with garage. Will sell or trade for smaller property.

Also vacant lot, 50x150, south front, paved street, beautiful west side location—at last year's price, $1,250.

C. A. Burks, Realtor
250 N. Water Street. Main 1505.

Standard Homes

Cobb Avenue—Fine 8 room residence. Long living room, sun-parlor, built-in features. Heated garage. Would consider small neat home in exchange.

S. McClellan Avenue—Beautiful 8-room bungalow, finished in old ivory, solid oak floors. Long living room, sun parlor, fireplace. Many other built-in features. Also a new garage. This is a fine new residence. Vacant.

Fairview Place—Classy 5-room semi-bungalow. Long living room fireplace, built-in features. Hardwood trim. Attic. Full lot; garage.

W. Macon St.—6-room cottage, lights, water, sewer. On lot 55x160. Real close in.

Pythian Home Addition—Bungalow with four extra large rooms. Also bath room. On full lot. Garage. House double lined with double floors. Price $2,650.

TO THE PUBLIC

We act independently in listing property. You can list your property with us and at the same time reserve the right to sell it yourself or list it with any other real estate dealer. We respectfully solicit your patronage on this basis and give you the advance assurance of our best efforts.

Dickerson & Cloney
Main 2464 Main 4750
Office 204 Neustadt Bldg.

North End Bungalow

5-room, new, all modern bungalow. Long living room. Fireplace. Built-in features, breakfast nook, double floors, $4,600, $600 cash. $40 per month.

6 rooms modern, hot water heat. On full lot, car line, paved street, $2,800 cash. Now renting for $40 per month.

J. H. C. Dooley, Realtor
116 N. Water St. Main 381.

Good Buys

Four-room cottage, Spring avenue, $300 will handle it, balance easy; four-room, cottage Wabash Place add. will exchange for larger house in north part; eight-room residence, Olive street, very cheap at $6,000; good corner lot, West Decatur street, will exchange on good home, lake frontage the finest.

Frank Godwin
112 South Main Street Main 454

Exceptional Bargains

6-room, story and a half, at 2019 East Main St. All modern except bath tub. Built-in features French doors. On full lot. Garage. Quick possession. $3,750, only $400 cash, balance easy terms.

6 rooms, 1100 block Cleveland Ave., can be bought for $3,100, $400 cash, $30 per month. New furnace. Water, lights and gas. Paving paid.

R. E. Hazenfield, Realtor
116 Merchant St. Main 294.

WM. J. ARMSTRONG

6 rooms all modern located at 541 W. Waggoner St. just off Monroe can be had for only $3630 with $750 cash. An attractive little home.

Apartment house at 345 W. Eldorado St. consisting of two 5 room all modern apartments. Close in. On lot 58x200. Oak floors. Revenue from both apartments $100 per month. Price $7,250. Will carry back mortgage. Garage for 2 cars.

List your property with us whether for rent or for sale. Our rental department can get desirable tenants for you.

Wm. J. Armstrong
REALTOR.
411-13-14 Millikin Bldg. Main 990

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

BANDITS HOLD UP WARNECKE HOME

Make Suppertime Call; Get Two Diamonds.

MEN WELL DRESSED

Third Jewelry Raid in Last Few Weeks.

J Henry Warnecke, general manager of the Polar company, was held up and robbed of two valuable diamonds at his home, 1035 North Illinois street, early Friday evening. The robbery occurred at 6.45 o'clock, just as Mr. Warnecke and his mother sat down to supper.

Mr. Warnecke had picked up The Review and was reading when his mother took her place at the table and just as he laid the paper aside two masked men entered the dining room from the kitchen. Each had a blue steel revolver in his hand, and while one of the men pointed his revolver at Mr. Warnecke the other hurried to the windows and pulled down the shades, then he, too, covered Mr. Warnecke with his gun.

NO JOKE.

"Hand over that diamond ring and that diamond pin," demanded one of the bandits.

"What's the joke," asked Mr. Warnecke, who at first thought they might be friends who were playing a practical joke on him, both of them being exceedingly well dressed.

"There's no joke about this," said the man, and one of them hit Mr. Warnecke twice in the forehead with the butt end of his gun, cutting a bad gash. Then the men pulled the diamond ring from Mr. Warnecke's finger They had difficulty getting the stick pin out of his tie and broke off the setting leaving the pin in the tie

TAKE DIAMONDS AND LEAVE

As soon as the men entered Mrs Warnecke, who had been ill, walked to the front of the house. The bandits made no attempt to follow her or molest her, and they did not search Mr. Warnecke's pockets. They seemed only to want the diamonds, and after securing them they hurried out the back door

Mr. Warnecke hurried out the front way to find his mother, fearing she might have fainted. He found her in the front yard suffering considerably from the nervous shock. He assured her that he was not badly hurt and then he called the police The entire transaction occupied only about five minutes The police arrived in a few minutes but could find no trace of the bandits Both were good sized men weighing at least 175 pounds each, and both were stylish clothing and soft hats

THERE THURSDAY.

After the robbery it was learned that the two bandits had been there Thursday night but were frightened away. Mrs Lowe, who lives next door to the Warnecke residence, glanced out of her window Thursday evening and saw two men standing at the rear of the Warnecke home She tapped on the window and they ran away Just before the robbery Friday night she saw the two men enter the back door and saw the shades pulled down at the windows, but she thought this was being done by Mr Warnecke, and she had no thought of a robbery until it was all over

THIRD ROBBERY.

This is the third diamond robbery in Decatur within the last few weeks. First the home of John L. Bennett was robbed and some valuables, including a diamond ring worth several hundred dollars, was taken. The ring was later recovered in Springfield

A week or two later Mrs. Tom Folrath was robbed of her diamonds immediately after she entered her home about 5.30 o'clock one evening. This robbery was also committed by two big men, possibly the same who held up Mr. Warnecke Friday night.

DIAMONDS PROMINENT.

Friends of Mr. Warnecke have often noticed the beautiful diamonds he wore, and they are not surprised that thieves were tempted to steal them. The diamonds were worth several thousand dollars, it is said, being among the finest in the city.

There are several other persons in Decatur who have been in the habit of wearing fine diamonds every day. Chief Allen has warned some of them that it is a dangerous practice to wear such expensive jewelry, and at least one man who has some fine diamonds now keeps them in his safety box at the bank.

441 T. B. CASES IN MACON COUNTY

Nurses Made 1056 Visits in December.

The board of the Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurses' association held its regular December meeting in the office of the visiting nurses Friday afternoon. Miss Stella Becker, head of the association, made her monthly report. Ninety-three new patients were reported for the month, and the nurses made 1,056 visits. There are five new tuberculosis cases, making a total of 441 active cases in Macon county and eight suspects.

The nurses cared for sixteen mothers with new babies, and for twenty-nine respiratory cases.

The report of the meeting of the Public Health association in Lincoln, attended by the nurses was given by Miss Becker.

What Did You See?



Send in briefly what you saw to the "What Did You See" Editor of The Review, Give your name and address.

H. C. W. saw a placard on an auto in Danville that read "The miss in this motor uses no lip-stick"

A. L. A. saw a man walking on North Water smoking a cigar. One of his teeth fell out and he picked it up and went on.

C. H. W. says he saw a police car without a 1922 license on it.

M. G. T. saw three women in a car drive off North Main street down the railroad track.

J. N saw a robin in his back yard Saturday morning

What Did YOU See?

MISS ELLA DEMPSEY DIES AT AGE 75

Had Been Invalid for Several Years.

Miss Ella M. Dempsey died suddenly Saturday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Penwell 774 East Wood street. She was about seventy-five years old. She had been an invalid for several years and had been sick in bed for a long time. Mrs Penwell was up waiting on her at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and Miss Dempsey seemed to be resting easy when Mrs Penwell left her. At breakfast time Mrs. Penwell again went to her sister's room and found her dead.

Miss Dempsey was born in Covington, Ky., in 1848 She came with her parents to Decatur in 1854 and this city has been her home ever since For the last ten or twelve years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Penwell. Beside her sister she is survived by one brother H Clay Dempsey of Decatur. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church since her girlhood days. The body was removed to the Leon Monson undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penwell, the Episcopal service being observed.

MRS MARTHA CHRONISTER.

Mrs Martha Chronister, widow of I. J. Chronister and for many years a resident of Decatur, died Friday night at the home of a relative, Miss Anna Oyler, in Hampton, Pa. She was seventy-five years old last June. She had been in failing health for a long time

Mrs. Chronister's husband I. J Chronister died just a year and three days ago Shortly after his death Mrs. Chronister went to Pennsylvania to make an extended visit to her old home, and before she was ready to return her health failed and she was never strong enough to make the return trip.

Mrs. Chronister was born in Hampton, Pa., June 6, 1847. She had lived in Decatur for fifty-five years and was well known among the old residents of Decatur and Macon county She is survived by three sons, Val H. Chronister and Joe Chronister of Decatur, and Robert L. Chronister of Cheyenne, Wyo. She also leaves two brothers, Jacob Diller and William Diller, both of Decatur.

The body will be brought to Decatur and taken to the Moran & Sons chapel to await the completion of arrangements for the funeral. It is not known when the body will arrive.

MRS. ELIZA RANKIN.

Mrs. Eliza Ellen Landerman Rankin, wife of J. W. Rankin, of near Wickles Station died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock in her home, following an illness of one year.

Mrs. Rankin was born Oct. 18, 1861, in Pickoway county, Ohio. She was married to Mr. Rankin, Nov. 14, 1877

Besides her husband she leaves the following children, Charles Rankin of Decatur, Mrs. Minnie Shutter of Newton, Kan., Mrs. Mable Walters of Taylorville, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Davis, who lives at home, and two brothers, John Landerman of Hoodsmith, Ark., and Frank Landerman of Toledo, O.

Mrs. Rankin joined the Christian church at the age of sixteen years, and later joined the Methodist Sharon church.

The funeral will be held Monday. Burial will be in Decatur.

Arrest Two Boys.

Harold Imel and Clarence Grove, two fifteen-year-old boys from Columbus, Ind., were arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Cooper and Lyons, near Long Creek. Thursday night they stole a new Oakland roadster from Robert E. Schwartzkopf of Columbus and were driving on the Ocean to Ocean highway near Long Creek when they ran out of gasoline. One of the boys had a loaded revolver and a box of shells. The authorities in Indiana were notified.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank J. Stoowsand, Decatur ..... Legal
Leona A. Winings, Decatur ..... Legal

Roy Moore Warrensburg 22
Dolly Smith, Warrensburg 19

Raymond Roberts Doak, Maroa 22
Ruby Helen Snow, Maroa 19

John L. Grotian, Decatur 24
Zelma Deals, Stewardson 20

PLANNING FOR 1923 PET STOCK SHOW

Attendance Sets New Record Friday Night.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

Will Need More Room for Exhibits.

With an attendance that has assured the financial success of the second annual show, the Central Illinois Allied Pet Stock Association officials are already considering plans for their show next year.

The present show was put on at a heavy expense and the association assumed quite a risk, trusting that a good show would receive support. And now the officers say they are well satisfied, that with the heavy attendance of Friday, the cost of the show has now been paid and the Saturday attendance will put as much money back in the treasury as they had to start out with before the show began.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

Friday's attendance again broke all records with around 1500 paid attendance including children. Friday night, the big show room was packed. Saturday promised to be another big day with hundreds of children pouring through the doors in the morning at the special jitney price offered them.

President B. O. Kinnaman of the association said Saturday that next year, he believed it would require a room just as big as the room this year to hold the cat and dog entries alone, to say nothing of the rabbits, pigeons, bantams and cage birds. "We must have a coliseum or some building of that nature to take care of the growth of the show," said this official.

The show will be open Saturday night and this will be the last time the public will have a chance to attend. While the awards had been made in all the divisions and ribbons had been placed on the classes, still the special awards had not yet been decided in some of the divisions at noon Saturday

NEW GYM CLASSES AT Y. W. FEB. 1

Swimming Classes For Next Month Being Arranged.

The new gymnasium term in the Y. W. C. A. will begin Feb. 1, with the following schedule.

Reducing classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m.

The matrons' gymnasium classes at 3 00 o'clock, Fridays.

The beginners in the gym at 7 00 p. m. Tuesdays.

Advanced basketball classes at 7.45 Tuesdays.

Advanced gymnasium classes at 7:00 o'clock, Fridays.

Beginners basketball classes at 7.45, Fridays.

It is now time to sign up for the February swimming. In January there was the greatest number of the winter, using the pool, all are now signing up for February. The high school girls' Red Cross Life Saving classes will be held Thursdays, at 7:45 p. m.

The working girls' and married women's classes are at 5:15 on Mondays.

Private lessons may be arranged for, and otherwise the schedule remains the same as formerly.

GIRLS ON HIKE.

Miss Helen MacDougall of the Y. W. C. A. took a number of the Girl Reserves on a hike Saturday morning. About forty girls were in the crowd and they started for the river to tramp along it southwest of town. Two girls from Buffalo came into the association building just in time to see them leaving, and learning where they were going started after them, determined to overtake them if possible.

CREDIT BUREAU TO INCORPORATE

Temporary Organization Is Formed.

The Decatur Credit Rating Bureau was temporarily organized at a meeting held Friday night in the Association of Commerce rooms. Authority was given to a committee to apply for a charter and incorporate with $5,000 capital stock. Most of the stock has been subscribed.

The committee named consists of Roy Wilson, chairman; John Robinson representing the lumber interests; W. R. McGaughey, banks; Forrest File, coal; Tom Folrath, shoes; David Oakes, clothing; Carl Wellepp, furniture; E. L. Davis, ready-to-wear; W. H. Wiley, department stores. From this group will be chosen president, vice president, treasurer and directors.

TO EMPLOY MANAGER.

A manager will be employed, and headquarters will be established in the Citizens' bank building. It is expected to complete the organization at once. The rating of every one in Decatur and county will be based on their credit standing of Feb. 1.

Twenty-nine people attended the meeting Friday night. It is expected that there will be about thirty-five members in the organization.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Millikin Trust Co., to W. J. Sedgwick, lot 3, block 1, Johns' first addition; $1.
M. McInroe to Harry Vaught, lot 2, block 2, Johns' second addition; $500.

WABASH ENGINES UNDER INSPECTION

A. C. Breed Finds Them in Fair Condition.

A. C. Breed, government engine inspector representing the Interstate Commerce commission put in Friday and Saturday inspecting the Wabash locomotives at the Decatur roundhouse. The presence of Mr. Breed is not unusual as he is here every few weeks. But usually he completes his work in a day or less and then leaves.

He has been giving the engines a very thorough inspection this time and said the Wabash motive power here was in very fair shape. He was asked about a recent report saying the commerce commission reported a large percentage of the motive power of all the railroads of the country as defective.

NOT UNUSUAL.

"It is not unusual," said Mr. Breed, "for the government report to show fifty to sixty per cent of the equipment defective. However, that doesn't mean that the same equipment cannot be used. There may be some very minor defect about an engine, something that would not impair its power or safeness to any extent, yet it might be marked up for some shop work and would thereby be classed defective.

"For instance, there might be a bolt or nut in some unimportant place missing. It might mean work of only five minutes to replace this, yet it is reported defective."

The presence of the inspector did not have any effect on the movement of business on the Decatur division of the Wabash Friday as the daily report for the day's business showed a total of 2,448 loads and 960 empties handled on the division with a total of sixty-two trains.

Railroad Notes.

Assignment of several trainmen jobs on the Wabash 9th and 13th districts' Friday afternoon were made as follows: Conductor Batson to caboose 2224; Conductor Johnson to the bumper board, Brakeman Pier to the head end on the 2231 and Newcome to the head end on the 2200; Hess to the swing job on the 2225; Earles to the rear on the 2203 and D. C. Quinn to Nos. 74-75.

Bids will be received up to Jan. 24 on two clerical positions in the Wabash division storekeeper's office, one as assistant invoice clerk and the other as counter clerk.

WABASH CLUB 1923 SOUVENIR BOOK OUT

Decatur Members Find It Interesting.

The copies of the 1923 Souvenir book of The Wabash Club are now being received in Decatur by the members. It is a neat and expensive work of art, containing many pictures and articles that will cause the recipients to enjoy and preserve it. It is bound in reddish brown leather with the official Wabash banner in colors of blue, red and gold on the front cover, the words "The Wabash Club" in gold being written across the front.

MANY PICTURES

In addition to the photographs of all the general officers and quite a number of division officers, there appears numerous other pictures taken on the grounds of the club at Ferguson, Mo., of Wabash equipment, of the engineemen's instruction car, together with officers and instructors of these two cars. There are a number of interesting articles, including one by Engineer Elmer E. Fair of Decatur, president of the Engineemen's School of Instruction, one also by J. H. Gimpel, assistant superintendent of the car department at Decatur There is also a full page picture of Thomas M Hayes, former Decatur boy, now secretary to President Taussig, and also president of the Wabash club. There is also an article by President Hayes.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS.

The club is a unique institution, a social organization, with an only purpose of fostering good fellowship among the employes. At one time in recent years, interest in the club seemed to lapse and the membership dropped to 344, but at the time the souvenir book went to press the membership was right at 1,400 with more applications coming in. There are about 130 members in Decatur.

GAS COMPANY HAS 12,000 TONS COAL

Preparing for Possible Strike April 1.

Coal stocks are being built up in Decatur in anticipation of a possible strike the coming April 1. While there has been very little actual accumulation yet there is a tendency not to permit coal piles to become low.

Perhaps the largest single accumulation is a large stock of gas coal which the Decatur Railway & Light Co. has piled up, 12,000 tons, and this is being kept at this level by shipments which take care of daily needs.

Preparations are being made by industries for storage should the conference of operators and miners failed to bring definite results as to agreements.

GAMES OF CHANCE AT FAIRS TO GO

To Take Action At Meeting Here Feb. 7-8

GOVERNOR TO COME

Eighty-five Counties to Be Represented.

Wheels of fortune, games of chance and gambling devices of all kinds that are said to lure the unsuspecting into sad experiences at country fairs, are to be no more if leaders of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs have their way.

The association will meet in Decatur February 7 and 8, and this matter will be one of its most important considerations according to B. M. Davison, director of the state department of agriculture and secretary of the association. It also will determine the amount of the appropriation to be sought at the present session of the legislature. The last legislature appropriated $230,000 for county fairs. This year more money is to be asked, Mr. Davison said.

IN 85 COUNTIES.

Eighty-five county and district fairs are members of the organization, and each is expected to send three delegates to the convention. Directors of the Illinois State Fair also are to be in attendance.

Governor Len Small is president of the association and probably will have some suggestions to make to the convention, as he has been an official of the association for ten years and for many years has taken an interest in the development of agricultural fairs

TO KEEP BARKERS.

"The boisterous barker, the side show, the merry-go-round and the many other entertainments are to remain, however," Mr. Davison said.

Among the speakers will be D. G. Marley of the state food and dairy department in Chicago; H. R. Davison of the Chicago Livestock commission and C. P. Scott, state poultryman

BITTERLEE CASE PUZZLES POLICE

Says He Was Working As Detective.

The case of Frank Bitterlee, former American Railway Express and local detective, placed under arrest at Benld, Ill., several days ago, is rather perplexing to the authorities mixed into the investigation, according to talk among local officials who knew Bitterlee.

Bitterlee, with three other men, driving into Benld under suspicious conditions, were arrested as being suspected of planning to steal a coal mine payroll. Quite a number of people, principally police, members of the sheriff's force, detectives, inspectors and others here had become acquainted with him, and while some are inclined against believing his story, others are inclined to believe what he has to say of the affair.

HOPED FOR REWARD.

Bitterlee told investigators that he had learned of the plans of this trio to pull a big job and he had a chance to get in with them to be on the inside when the thing was pulled. This, he claimed, would, so to speak, let him in on the ground floor in uncovering the crime later, making the arrests, having direct evidence and reaping him a big reward.

According to one of the investigators, he is said to have told them that he knew right then where $60,000 actual money was hidden. Told to show his good faith by uncovering this $60,000, he is said to have replied to the investigators to show their good faith, release him and give him a chance to show he was in the right.

Some argue that Bitterlee, who has spent some years in working on and helping uncover big cases, would surely be too wise to get mixed in a big holdup proposition, while others ask why he should have given a fictitious name.

W. J. M'GAVIC DIES IN REDWOOD

In Lumber Business Here Many Years.

W. J. McGavic, a former Decatur man, died in Redwood, Cal., Saturday, Jan. 13, at the age of 85 years. He had only been ill a short time.

For many years Mr. McGavic was in the lumber business in Decatur with his son Frank, who died some time ago. He went to California a few years ago.

He leaves four children, all who are known in Decatur. They are Mrs. Fred Henderson of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. C. B. Rucker, of San Francisco, Cal.; Fred McGavic, of Berkeley, Cal.; and Mrs. A. McCarty of Des Moines, Ia. He has a number of grand children, but those in Decatur are the Misses Velda and Geraldine McGavic, 271 West North street.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Redwood and the ashes will be brought to Keokuk, Ia., for burial

ROADS ARE BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Dawson to Springfield in Good Shape

Earth roads in the vicinity of Decatur are in altogether better shape than would have been expected from their condition a week or ten days ago. A woman inquired of the Decatur Motor club Thursday morning as to the condition of the road from Dawson to Springfield. She was told that the road was bad. She called up the club Friday morning to say that she had found the road quite good. She had driven from Springfield to Decatur in an hour and a half.

Another section of road that has been reported as bad is that from Vandalia to Pana. An inquiry by the Motor club of Pana Friday morning brought the information that a party had driven from Vandalia to Pana Thursday night in exactly one hour—thirty-five miles.

Highway Commissioner Betzer of Whitmore township reports that practically all of the roads in his township have been dragged. The county patrolmen in Macon county are now engaged in dragging the state-aid roads and many of the highway commissioners have been busy shaping up their roads during the last week.

HOME BUREAU CLOSES MEETING

Miss Harris Says Essentials Come First.

Miss Ferne Harris of the University of Illinois, in her talk before the members of the Home Bureau Friday afternoon, talked to them on putting "first things first." She said that many people clutter their lives by putting subordinate things into the foreground, and advised that the members of the bureau learn what the first or essential things are, and then put them forward.

She pointed out that the ordinary business of homemaking, the morning work, and the routine, necessarily takes up much time, but that Home Bureau work is one of the essential things. Homemakers should read, hear good music, have time to be chums with their children and to study food values.

MANY TALKS.

After Miss Harris had finished there were a number of extemporaneous talks on the value of Home Bureau work, and how to learn the essential things on which to place the stress.

The result of the membership campaign, as reported for the present, shows that sixty-one members have been added to the county membership roll, although the work was done under the disadvantages of winter weather and bad roads. This does not close the membership drive, which is to go forward for some time yet and the women were given instruction and encouragement for the last lap.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

The meeting of the Macon unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hoover Tuesday. The Macon and Elwin units will go together for this meeting, which will open at 2:00 p. m. Reports on the home furnishing school will be given by the Elwin delegates who attended the school.

The Mantle unit will meet at 1:30 Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edward Beall.

Blue Mound will have an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Morton Johnson. The making of dress forms will be a part of the day's work and a pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

The county adviser, Miss Rhea Gates, will be in Champaign all day Tuesday and Wednesday to attend a meeting of county advisers for Home Bureau work.

THINK INSANE MAN KILLED TWO MEN

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20.—Harry Turner, live stock agent of the Southern Pacific at Tucson, Arizona; P. O. Cochran, of Joplin, Mo., and Herbert Brown, of Indianola, Okla., were shot to death at Lanark, N. M., 20 miles from El Paso this morning while riding on a Southern Pacific west bound train. The slayer jumped from the train and escaped. He is reported to be insane.

SPARKS FROM PIPE FATALLY BURN MAN

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20—Seriously burned when his bathrobe was set on fire by sparks from his pipe, Dr. C. A. Morrill, prominent physician and surgeon of Havana, Ill., died at St. Francis hospital Friday.

News From the Sick.

Charles W. Scott, 1176 West King street underwent an operation in the United States Veterans hospital in Chicago, Wednesday, the third operation to which he has submitted. His brother, James W. Scott of Decatur, was with him and reports that he is doing nicely.

Clyde Pannella, 271 East Johns avenue, has pneumonia.

MEETINGS.

Great Council committee—Meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Red Mens' hall, corner of North Main and William streets. Important business.

Masonic—Special meeting Ionic lodge, No. 312, A. F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight at Eldorado Temple.

Contagion

Scarlet fever—Julia Kalinofski, 1106 North Calhoun.
Diphtheria—C. H. Lyda, 1036 East Main.

No Indictments Of City Council

Grand Jury Reports Without Making Mention of Case—Forty-Two True Bills.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

FIND FERDINAND MEYER.

Efforts on the part of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to locate Ferdinand Meyer, a veteran of the World war, have been partially successful. A letter from a friend of Meyer has been received saying he has been living in Vandalia and is recovering from disability sustained during the war. Meyer had left his discharge in care of a Decatur man and it was desired to locate him in order to return his discharge to him.

ISSUE COMET.

Another issue of the Crimson and Gold Comet of the Roosevelt junior high school has made its appearance. It contains many interesting items of school news and jokes.

No mention of the city council or the members of the city council was made by the January grand jury when it reported at 11:30 o'clock Saturday. There were no indictments returned against the commissioners.

Commissioner Mattes had asked that the grand jury investigate charges that there had been some irregularities in the handling of city affairs. He wanted the council members indicted or cleared. Judge J. S. Baldwin, in charging the jury, told it to disregard charges that might be made for political purposes.

42 TRUE BILLS.

Forty-two true bills and six not true bills were returned. The jury was in session two weeks. Many of those indicted have not yet been arrested,

THOSE IN JAIL.

Among those who were indicted and who are in jail or on bond are as follows:

Wendell E. "Jack" Bell, confidence game.
Tony Bonzon, grand larceny.
Sherman Stennett, possessing liquor.
Charles Figding, grand larceny.
James E. Robbins, robbery and grand larceny.
Everett Luallen, forgery.
James W. Young, possessing liquor.
Clarence Wicker, burglary and grand larceny.
Frank DeValon, selling and possessing liquor.

OTHERS INDICTED.

Others indicted are:
George Deason—Forgery.
Carl M. Clark—Confidence game.
Corda Fair—Disorderly.
Leslie Beall—Disorderly.
Charles Bonie—Malicious mischief.
Chauncey Ernest—Transporting liquor.

U. OF I. EXPERTS TESTING WATER

G. P. Edwards Here and Takes Samples.

Determined to know whether or not the drinking water of Decatur is safe Harry Ruthrauff, commissioner of public property in charge of the water works, sent to Urbana Friday to have the Illinois Water Survey send an expert to Decatur to make tests of the city water. The unusual taste in the water for several days has resulted in calls on the commissioner by consumers and he wants to know.

G. P. Edwards, a chemist of the water survey staff, arrived Friday afternoon and immediately started making tests,

BACTERIA LOW.

The men at the water works reported the bacteria count to Mr. Edwards and he said that the count was very low and that this is really what matters. Taste or odors may not be always be pleasant but, said Mr. Edwards, they may not be injurious.

The expert declined to make much comment pending the result of his own experiments which he expected to carry on during Friday afternoon and evening. His chief planned to come to Decatur Saturday to look into the subject himself.

Whether the taste is from the vegetation in the lake as it gradually rises and covers new areas Mr. Edwards declined to say. He said it might be.

TAKE OUT FISH.

The fact that several bushels of the tiny fish known as the hickory shad were scooped out of the intake recently may also account for that peculiar taste.

These little fish get into the intake in such numbers that they are removed by being scooped up with shovels into large sacks and then hauled out on the ground.

They get into the intake in such great numbers that they blanket the screen which is placed there to keep them out of the water supply which is pumped to the filter beds.

FOG-CRASH



A gaping hole was torn in the side of the freighter West Calumb when she collided with the freighter Western Plain in fog-shrouded New York harbor. She barely made a Brooklyn dock before settling in the mud.

Our Boarding House

Louisville Courier-Journal—"What's the matter with the third floor back?"
"Growling at his bed."
"What's wrong now?"
"Said he thought the house might at least start the year with a clean sheet."

BLAINE FAVORS STATE RIGHTS

Asks Conference to Debate Big Question of Government

Denver, Jan. 20.—Western governors, who are "progressive and forward looking," have been called to a conference tentatively set for Feb. 2 and 3 in Kansas City, Mo., by Governor John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, it was announced here today by Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado.

Governor Blaine outlined several subjects which he believes should be discussed, including "maintenance of state control of intra-state functions against federal encroachment; publicity for tax returns and consideration of questions of production, distribution and price of coal." Executives of the following state would be included in the conference; Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas and Iowa.

CLAIMS MILLER JUGGLED GRADES

Former State Clerk Testifies At Trial.

Chicago, Jan. 20—Charges that grades were changed and that one sheet showing the grades of candidates for medical licenses had disappeared were made today in testimony of Mrs. Alice Brown Gillies, of Springfield, in the trial of W. H. M. Miller, former state director of the department of registration and education, who with three other defendants is on trial charged with conspiracy.

GAVE PASSING GRADE.

Mrs. Gillies, formerly a clerk in the department, testified that after her return to the office from an illness, she found the grade of Robert G. Martin, a colored man, had been raised to above the passing grade although when she last saw it, it was below the passing grade.

She said K. A. Fries, Miller's son-in-law, and a defendant, had requested the medical board to review Martin's grade but that the board had objected because it was too low.

DETERMINED KLAN SHALL BE TRIED

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20— The Kansas Supreme court today overruled the motion to quash summonses served on alleged officers and members of the Ku Klux Klan in this state, citing them to appear in the state's ouster suit against the klan.

The motion was filed December 26 by W. L. Wood, of Kansas City, Kansas, and Colonel J. S. Deab of Topeka, counsel for the klan. The court allowed the klan twenty days in which to file an answer to the original petition.

Well, Well.

Exchange—"I sent the magazine editor a poem written in his honor."
"And he?"
"Aw, he returned the compliment."

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